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National Parley on Civil Rights Opens in Capital Tomorrow

National Leaders Warn of Alarming Speed of Drive on Liberties

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—A nation-wide conference on constitutional liberties in America will open here tomorrow night with a mass meeting in the National Press Building.

Sponsored by prominent labor leaders and educators, the conference will map ways and means to block the current offensive against civil liberties.

"The rights of labor, the rights of political and national minorities, the rights of citizens are under attack," the call to the conference declared.

ALARMING SPEED

"The attack is gathering momentum. With alarming speed it moves toward abrogation of the Bill of Rights and the annulment of all our constitutional guarantees of liberties."

"Each day's events show more clearly the trend and the pattern. Unless the words and the acts of thinking people call a halt, our democracy will be annihilated."

"The time is short. Action now is imperative. Responding to the challenge of this crisis, a group of people from the ranks of labor and the adherents of American democracy is meeting in Washington to plan and put in motion a program to preserve our traditional ways of life."

Temporary chairman at the opening session tomorrow night will be Merle D. Vincent, official of the Wage and Hour Division and chairman of the Washington Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Speakers include Rev. Owen A. Knox, head of the Civil Rights Federation of Michigan; Pearl M. Hart, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of the National Lawyers Guild; Alderman Earl B. Dickerson of Chicago; Harold J. Pritchett, president of the International Wood Workers of America, and James Dombrowski of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The provisional committee sponsoring the conference includes Prof. Franz Boas, former Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota, Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress; Carey McWilliams, California Commissioner of Immigration and Housing; Howard P. Cossigan, secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, and Prof. Ned H. Dearborn of New York University.

New British Ambassador On Way to Moscow

ATHENS, June 6.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's new Ambassador-designate to Moscow, left by plane today for the Russian capital, intending to make stops at Sofia and Bucharest.

N.Y. Chamber Shouts for U. S. Boys to Die Abroad

Chamber of Commerce Votes for Expeditionary Force; One Says It Is 'Shameful' to Say 'We' Wouldn't Shed a Drop of Blood

The New York State Chamber of Commerce, fascist-minded outfit of some of New York's wealthiest bankers, industrialists and other bloodsuckers of the people, yesterday proclaimed its support for an American Expeditionary Force to Europe.

Chicago Typo Unions Blast War Schemers

Two of Oldest Locals in Nation Insist U.S. Stay Out

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 6.—Two of America's oldest and largest typographical unions are dead set against U. S. involvement in the war.

Both the Columbia Union and Local No. 16 have put themselves on the roll of peace in the strictest opposition not only to the war but of every step "short of war" which is aimed at getting this country in the imperialist slaughter. The 125-year old Columbia Union is the oldest member of the International Typographical Union.

In strong and clear terms both unions declared officially that they are "opposed to American involvement in war through granting of loans or extension of credits to belligerents, through the transferring of ships, or through any means which may drag our country into war."

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WANTS BLOOD SHED

Albert C. Lord, investment banker, leaped to his feet when the sentences opposing an A. E. F. were read and indignantly denounced the idea that the American youth should not be sent to die in the Flanders Fields of Europe.

"It is shameful," said the Wall Street stock and bond manipulator, "for us to say we would

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Commons Calls Secret Session on Home Defense

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—The House of Commons will meet secretly next Tuesday to debate home defense measures, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today.

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MAIN LINE HOLDS, PARIS SAYS GERMAN TANKS DESTROYED

Robbing the Poor to Fatten the Rich

RIGHT on the shoulders of the common people—that is where the Administration plans to place the costs of Roosevelt's huge "defense" program.

The press is rubbing its hands with glee over the prospect of making 2,000,000 new families pay income taxes. These are the \$800 a year families. And the World-Telegram demands that exemptions be lowered still further so that another couple of million families will have to share the costs.

The myth is spread that these \$800 a year families would now be taxed for the first time. This is a hoax. For the poorest families already pay proportionately higher taxes all the time—through indirect, concealed taxes—than do the rich.

The Journal of Commerce is already discussing the possibility of having the new income taxes taken right

out of the worker's pay envelope along with his social security. The big employers who are constantly dodging their own income taxes, want to insure that not a single penny is lost of the worker's tax.

Every scheme which the economic royalists have advocated for years for shifting the burden of taxation completely to the poor—is now receiving serious consideration in the name of "defense."

Meanwhile, Roosevelt's vague talk about "there should be no war millionaires" is being pushed into the background—and by Roosevelt himself, who now asks for big subsidies for the war industries.

A "defense" program, which plunders the poor to fatten the rich, cannot truly be intended for the nation's defense. It is clearly a program for aggression abroad and for further exploitation at home.

Green Backs Smith Drive on Wagner Act

Labor Is Stunned by What Leaders Call an 'Act of Treachery'

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today gave his blessings to the reactionary Smith amendments which would rip the heart out of the Wagner Act.

Green's endorsement was contained in a letter to Rep. Howard Smith, sponsor of the amendments, chairman of the Investigating Committee which recently tried to smear the Labor Board, and one of the worst anti-labor Tories in Congress.

The letter was sent at the climax of the long Big Business-backed drive to emasculate the Wagner Act as both the Smith and Norton amendments reached the House floor for action.

Labor groups and congressmen who have been fighting to save labor's rights as guaranteed in the Wagner Act were stunned by Green's letter and considered it an act of treachery at a decisive moment.

Green suggested certain "improvements" in the Smith amendments but said that "on the whole" he approved the Smith bill which is almost identical with proposals made by the reactionary National Association of Manufacturers.

Rep. Smith read Green's letter to the House in his opening speech supporting his amendments and boasted that he now had the support of the AFL on his side.

Support of the Smith amendments capped the intensive activities of the AFL executive council for more than two years to pass destructive amendments to the Wagner Act.

LEWIS HITS COLLUSION

CIO President John L. Lewis charged that in this drive the AFL big-shots worked in collusion with the National Association of Manufacturers and with lawyers for some of the most important anti-labor corporations in the country.

There were also reports, which now appear confirmed by the facts, that Green had cooperated closely with the Smith Committee during its intensive smear hearing against the Labor Board.

While the action of the AFL

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Mexico Determined To Remain at Peace, Toledano Declares

Declares Real 'Fifth Column' in Mexico Is Counter-Revolutionary Movement Backed by Dies, Wall St., Almazan

By Alfred Miller

MEXICO CITY, June 6.—The real "Fifth Column" in Mexico is the Mexican counter-revolutionary movement headed by fascist presidential candidate Juan Andreu Almazan which, with the backing of the Dies Committee and Wall Street, is seeking American intervention in the domestic

problems of Mexico. Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Mexico's great labor leader, declared last night in a speech to the Teachers Union.

Lombardo Toledano, who is General Secretary of the Mexican Confederation of Labor (C.T.M.) and the Latin-American Confederation of Labor (C.T.A.L.), vigorously flung back in the face of the United States press the wild stories about the presence of a "Fifth Column" in Mexico as a pretext for U. S. military intervention.

The Mexican labor chief accused the followers of Almazan of following in the tracks of the traitors who asked Emperor Maximilian to enslave the country in 1863, and who fought Juarez and Madero with foreign guns.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY
Referring to the crucial presidential elections in July, Lombardo Toledano voiced his confidence in the victory of the forces of democracy and justice, whose candidate is Manuel Avila Camacho. Camacho's victory, he declared, will mean the continuation of the work of the Mexican Revolution, the maintenance of peace and respect for democracy.

He denounced fantastic press reports in the United States about Mexico being used as a base of attack against the United States.

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Report German, British Naval Battle Off Sweden

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—The Exchange Telegraph reported from Stockholm today that a naval battle between British and German forces occurred off Gothenburg at 8 o'clock last night. The British were believed to be attacking a German convoy.

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Sen. Wheeler Says Congress Driving to War

\$1,492,000,000 Navy Bill Passes Senate, Goes to President

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—The first section of President Roosevelt's \$5,000,000,000 armament program—the \$1,492,000,000 Navy appropriations bill—went to the White House today.

The Senate sent the expanded navy measure to the President's desk exactly three weeks after he appealed personally to Congress for additional arms funds.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York said he favored a proposal by Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., to empower the President to sell or transfer to the Allies planes and other war material not now "essential" to this nation's defense.

Pepper reintroduced the resolution today after it had been rejected twice by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

CLASH IN CONGRESS

Pepper's reintroduced resolution stirred up a bitter controversy in the Senate. He was accused of making "every effort toward directing the country closer and closer to the hell of war."

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Dem., Mont., charged that Congressmen are "step by step following the same course we followed in 1916."

The Senate acted swiftly on the Navy appropriations bill—the first arms measure to complete its course through Congress. The measure carries a record peacetime sum of \$1,308,171,000 in direct appropriations and \$184,371,612 in contract authorizations. It does not include any of the \$1,277,000,000 supplemental funds which Mr. Roosevelt requested for the Army and Navy last week.

Britain Holds 515 Under War Defense Laws

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Home Secretary Sir John Anderson told the House of Commons today that, up to last night, 515 persons had been detained under the defense regulations.

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and cooler.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy.
New Jersey—Fair.

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Germans Report 'Advances Everywhere'

French War Office Says German Troops Move Ahead 16 Miles

LONDON, Friday, June 7 (UP).—Anti-aircraft guns blazed along a 250-mile stretch of England's east coast early today and sirens shrieked in dozens of villages and towns as German bombers swept across the channel for the second time within 24 hours.

PARIS, June 6 (UP).—The claws of a huge German pin-cers dug deeper into France tonight, aimed at a stranglehold on Paris, as Premier Paul Reynaud said that "hundreds of German tanks have been destroyed."

The "hundreds of German tanks" were said to have been destroyed in traps behind the Weygand Line where fierce fighting raged on land and in the air along a 120-mile front from the Channel coast to Soissons.

DRIVE 16 MILES

Tonight's War Office communique admitted that the German offensive, led by swarms of tanks and "stuka" dive-bombers, had driven British and French troops back about 16 miles along the English Channel coast south of Abbeville.

At the other end of the 120-mile front the Germans pushed across the Ailette River and canal and reached strategic heights on the north bank of the Aisne in the immediate vicinity of Soissons. It was said.

Military spokesmen had said earlier that the Weygand Line was holding "at all main points."

In the Abbeville region, held mostly by British, the Germans smashed southward to the Bresle River, which is about 20 miles north of Dieppe and 75 miles north of the vital seaport of Le Havre.

With these two blows, at the extreme ends of the fighting front, Hitler's massed forces of 600,000 or 700,000 troops and at least 2,000 tanks were extending the jaws of a giant pincers toward Paris, from the northeast and northwest.

BREAK THROUGH ON SOMME 3 PLACES

BERLIN, June 6 (UP).—German tanks and shock troops smashed through French defense lines along the Somme River at three places today in a tremendous offensive reaching from the Channel coast to Soissons, military sources claimed tonight.

The High Command reported that the Germans "won territory everywhere" in a concerted sweep to the southwest. Later military claims said that the Weygand Line

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Imperialism: It Spells Blood, Death, Agony on Both Sides

'Blood of Soldiers Is Bathing Dead Man Hill'

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE AISNE, June 6 (UP).—Here's what the war looks like to a German soldier who kept a diary.

The author is dead.

The French released excerpts from the diary, which they said was found on the body of a soldier killed last week in a forest somewhere in South Belgium.

It tells of three days fighting, from May 21 to May 24, after the French recovered from the initial shock of the tank offensive.

It reads:

May 21—Regiment suffered heavy losses. Twenty-two dead, 50 wounded.

May 22—Five new tombs to my left near the crossroads. They date from May 21. Company—brought back more dead during the day. There's a veritable cemetery.

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On Dead Bodies: Letters from Wives Hoping Soldiers Will Return

The stark horror of the Western Front fighting was described Wednesday by Associated Press correspondent L. P. Lochner in a dispatch datelined "With the German Army."

"We stepped cautiously among hand grenades which nobody had had time to remove," Lochner wrote from the scene of a tank battle.

MANGLED CORPSES . . .

"We saw letters from wives and sweethearts strewn around, some written in French, some in English, but all ending with the wish that the recipient might return home safely."

"Instead, his mangled corpse lay a short distance away."

'Explosion Reduced Blockhouse To Rubble Heap, Burying Crew'

(By United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AT THE AISNE, June 6 (UP).—From the commander's cryptic reports received from the time action began until the final explosion, I learned how the Germans captured a French blockhouse, the only one they have captured on the Maginot line.

The blockhouse is at the end of the line, in the Montmedy sector. Attacks on that sector lasted several days and automatic weapons and artillery inflicted heavy losses on the German infantry.

The blockhouse in question was composed of two independent turrets connected by an underground passage

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LABOR CHIEF 'HITLERIZES' ENGLISH WORKERS' UNIONS

Britain Bans Labor's Right To Strike, Cut Home Goods

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Great Britain today outlawed strikes and lockouts, restricted labor turnover and drastically limited production of home consumption goods in order to speed up a lagging munitions industry.

Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin announced that the new restrictions on labor and management were ordered to bring "order out of chaos" after big business had failed to "deliver the goods in our hour of trial." (Bevin is a leader of the British reformist trade unions.)

The limitations on home consumption goods were announced in Commons by Major Gwilym Lloyd George, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Board of Trade.

"ARBITRATION" BOARD

Supplies of the restricted goods will be limited during the next half year to one-third the value of

stocks produced in the same period last year.

A completely new national arbitration board is to be established to handle all disputes on wages and working conditions.

Even more sweeping in its implications as regards official control of individual initiative was a decree that no worker in the engineering, building, civil engineering, coal mining, agricultural, forestry and horticultural industries could be given employment in other industries except by license of the Labor Ministry.

Further, mass movement of workers, like soldiers, from one vital point to another, was foreshadowed in a statement by Bevin that employers must be ready to lend labor temporarily or to transfer men as needed. He warned that every plant must seek to reduce its labor turnover.

Profiteers Unchecked

LONDON (UP).—Neither pleas nor threats of heavy fines and imprisonment seem to stop the profiteers. As many as 400 cases have been up for investigation in London at one time. Flashlight batteries are one of the greatest lures to the profiteer. Other articles are candles and paraffin.

Italy Adds to Restrictions on Allied Relations

Call Nationals from Turkey; Halt Shipping with British Colonies

ROME, June 6 (UP).—Italy today added a new restriction to commerce and communications with Allied nations and encouraged her nationals to leave Turkey, a friend of the Allies.

Steamboat service between Malta, British naval base below Sicily, and Sicily, were interrupted without explanation. Large numbers of the Italian colony at Smyrna, Turkey, were being repatriated and two departing ships were crowded to capacity.

All factory sirens in Italy were forbidden to sound after today. Air raid sirens will be tested on June 9 and this regulation will be enforced to avoid confusion.

TRAIN GIRLS

The fascist youth organization announced a course in automobile mechanics for young girls already holding driving licenses. They will be used as substitutes for male mechanics mobilized in the army.

The official Rome radio charged today that the governor of Malta, one of the British possessions in the Mediterranean demanded by Italy, was "terrorizing" the population under the pretext there was danger of a "fifth column" uprising.

N. Y. Chamber Wants War Without Delay

Fascist-Minded Business Group Howls for U.S. Intervention

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send material help without shedding a drop of blood."

Montagu M. Sterling, president of the drug importing firm of E. Fougere and Company—war means increased drug sales—seconded Lord's motion for amendment, and Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chamber, also spoke for it.

On a roll call, only scattered voices of opposition were heard against the amendment. The resolution was finally passed therefore strongly urged America arming to the teeth, demanded a witch-hunt against peace forces ("subversive groups") and urged the registration of non-citizens.

Johnston then indicated that the Chamber had settled its one-time feud with Mayor LaGuardia on the basis of America being dragged into the shambles. He named the Mayor honorary chairman of a special committee on "defense" measures. General James G. Harbord, chairman of the Radio Corp. of America, was named chairman.

Deny Offer to Pope

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—The White House today denied reports from Rome that President Roosevelt has offered Pope Pius refuge in this country in the event of war in Italy.



FRENCH PRISONERS OF WAR—The German caption on this picture says that these are French soldiers captured in Boulogne when the Channel port fell to the German army. The photo, taken in an unnamed town through which the prisoners were being led, was cabled to New York from Berlin. The town is shown in flames.

Mexico Determined To Remain at Peace, Toledano Declares

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The Mexican people, he said, will never permit their territory to be used for this purpose.

Condemning both the bestiality of fascism and the treason of the so-called democracies, Lombardo Toledano declared that the peoples of the two Americas must have peace in order to perform their great task of rebuilding the world on a foundation of liberty and true democracy that will make possible a world with more social justice.

"Mexico must maintain its independence, autonomy and neutrality," he said. "War is the enemy of the Mexican Revolution. To fulfill its present and future tasks, the

Mexican Revolution needs peace.

"In Mexico we are building for the future and our worst enemy is violence and disorder. We must cooperate with other American countries, we must prevent our territory being used as a means to violate the neutrality of any American nation. Mexico will never lend her territory to passage of elements striving to provoke an attack on the United States.

"For three years the C.T.M. has been denouncing Nazi espionage in Mexico. Latin America and the United States. This we did a long time ago. The Mexican and American people every day become more friendly. The American and Mexican proletariat are strengthening in brotherhood."

Mexican Navy Patrolling Against Arms Running

MEXICO CITY, June 6 (UP).—Mexican naval units are patrolling Mexican waters off the Pacific Coast and in the Gulf to prevent the smuggling of arms into this country, it was learned today.

Authorities also are keeping a close watch at strategic defense points to prevent spying activities, such as map making and the taking of photographs.

French Cabinet Gives Reynaud More Powers

Less Than 20 Percent of Parliament Votes in New Cabinet

PARIS, June 6 (UP).—Premier Paul Reynaud, invested with more personal power than any French leader since the Clemenceau regime in the last war, took control today of a new compact Cabinet.

Hardly 20 percent of Parliament's votes were represented in the inner Cabinet.

Reynaud took over the Foreign Ministry himself from Edouard Daladier, and now holds this key post as well as the Defense Ministry.

U.S. Envoys Act For Allies As Arms Peddlers

White House Admits They Burn Up Cables to Speed War Orders

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—The White House disclosed today that the American Ambassadors in Great Britain and France have been forwarding appeals by trans-Atlantic cable and telephone to speed up production of war supplies for the Allies.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early was asked about a Paris report that William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to Paris, and Joseph P. Kennedy, Envoy in London, had telephoned yesterday requesting greater speed in production of planes and other material ordered by the Allies.

"I don't know about that specific call, but both Bullitt and Kennedy are telephoning and communicating by cable and asking that we do everything we can to speed up production," Early said.

He did not dismiss the possibility that this country is preparing to sell quantities of "surplus" arms—anti-qualified 75 MM. guns and Enfield rifles—to Britain and France to replace the armaments lost in the battle of Flanders.

Hathaway to Face Sentence Here Today

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Company. The charge against Hathaway, prosecuted by Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential aspirant, is a misdemeanor.

It is understood that Hathaway will speak in his own behalf in the event that the court overrules the motions made by defense attorneys Edward Kuntz and Osmond K. Frankel, for setting aside the verdict of the Blue Ribbon jury.

The Daily Worker editor was accused of having libeled the late Walter Liggett, Minneapolis publisher. The charges were brought by his wife.

Two weeks ago, the attorneys for the defense argued that the verdict should be set aside on the grounds that it did not conform with the weight of evidence, and moreover that it violated the Constitution of the state and the United States.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

At the time, Judge Preschl took the motions of the defense under advisement, stating, in substance, that the issues in the case were so involved that he did not wish to make an offhand decision.

At the opening of court today the judge will first rule, after two weeks, on the motions to set aside the verdict. If his opinion is contrary to that of the defense attorneys the question will then arise as to sentence for the defendants.

In such case, Hathaway will argue it is understood, in his own behalf, and in behalf of the Comprossally Publishing Company as to why sentence should not be imposed.

It was recalled that Dewey had allowed the case against Hathaway to gather dust in his files for over four years, and suddenly took a keen interest in the case shortly after he had picked Minneapolis as the city of all the cities in the country, to officially announce his candidacy for the Presidency on Dec. 6, 1939.

It was also pointed out by observers of the Hathaway case, that a close, intimate political henchman of Dewey is Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota, who has been chosen to keynote the Republican convention where Dewey will make his bid.

Make Debt Agreement

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Britain and Rumania today signed an agreement under which the Balkan nation will undertake to provide sterling for payment of all debts covered by a previous arrangement between the two countries.

Spring Sowing in U. S. S. R. Reaches Near 100% Mark

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 6.—Collective and state farms of the Soviet Union completed 97 per cent of the Spring sowing plan by May 30, it was announced today. A number of regions have exceeded the plan, the Tambov region by 8 per cent. Sowing still continues in the northern region.

Surprise Attack by Chinese Routs Foe

Unexpected Drive on North Hupeh City Drives Enemy Out; Defenders Advancing Northeast of Canton

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, June 6.—Chinese units, it was reported today, occupied TsaoYang, north Hupeh, after heavy fighting. In an unexpected attack, the Chinese broke into the city and engaged the Japanese garrison in street fighting. The Japanese are retreating from the city.

In Kwangtung province fighting continues around Canton. Having taken Lankow, Mishui and Paitang, the Chinese are advancing in two columns on Tsungshwang and Tsen-cheng, northeast of Canton.

Following the capture of TsaoYang, the Chinese continued to press the retreating Japanese. On June 3 they captured the town of Pingchi, 10 miles southeast of TsaoYang. On the same day they occupied the town of Siangyang on the Han River southwest of TsaoYang. The Chinese also drove the enemy from several points to the northwest.

MOTORIZED UNITS

Around Canton, after a stiff battle, the Chinese captured the town of Fayun, about 25 miles north of Canton. On the night of June 2, the other Chinese column around Lyankow surrounded and destroyed a Japanese detachment 500 strong.

Large motorized units are participating in the Chinese advance north and northwest of Canton.

Heavy fighting has occurred during the last few days between Japanese troops and the Chinese Fourth Army along the Shanghai-Wushu highway, where Chinese guerrillas destroyed 13 bridges.

Soviet Press Cites Possible U.S. War Entry

Sees Possibility of U. S. Military Alliance with Allies

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 6.—Possibility of United States entry into the European war as an ally of Britain and France was mentioned today in the Soviet press.

The writer of one of a series of discussion articles exchanging various opinions on world affairs in the trade union newspaper Trud wrote:

"The possibility of an Anglo-French-American military alliance is not excluded. There is reason to expect that the United States will not remain outside the European war."

"This may to a certain extent decide its outcome. Much will depend on when and how the powerful American economic machine will be brought to bear."

"It is difficult, of course, to guess whether America will enter the European war or not. This will be shown by the future."

"Nevertheless, since this question is being discussed with such animation in the world press, it is by no means without interest to consider this—Is it to the advantage or disadvantage of the United States to enter the European war?"

I.R.A. Members Put in Concentration Camps

DUBLIN, June 6 (UP).—At least 200 men rounded up as suspected members of the Irish Republican Army have been interned in Curragh Detention Camp, in County Kildare, it was learned today.

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Imperialism: It Spells Blood, Death, Agony on Both Sides

'Blood of Soldiers Is Bathing Dead Man Hill'

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story here already. French artillery is violently shelling our troops. The first killed belong to — Company. How many will there be tomorrow? Everyone is getting ready for attack. Artillery and tanks are in position.

May 23—Awakened at 4 A. M. Our artillery began firing at 4:32 A. M. Two divisions are ready to attack. We are caught under French fire in the village of —. The fog is terrible.

The first two battalions are engaged in an atrocious fight in the woods. Our third battalion is being held in reserve. The noise from exploding French shells continues endlessly. B. is wounded in the arm. Men with many different wounds are being removed to the rear. The Medical Corps demands

reinforcements. Pistols are firing on all sides in the woods. Trees are full of riflemen. We must mop up each inch of the forest.

The forest is being cut to pieces. Everything is flying in the air. B. of — Company returned from the advanced lines with a bullet in his abdomen.

Our objective today is "Dead Man" Hill. It is the same kind of fighting as 1914. — was killed by a bullet fired from a tree top. More wounded are being sent to the rear.

It's terribly warm. We shared what little coffee we had with the wounded. I brought back a corporal who had a bullet in his lung. First aid stations are overwhelmed. We are still in action at 4 P. M. because the first battalion cannot advance any more. The enemy suddenly surged our flanks and rear. Divisions on the right, left have

not followed. We risk the danger of being encircled and smashed. Bullets are pouring down from trees. We are holding on with great difficulty. After long defenses and many losses we received reinforcements. We withdrew around 9 P. M. and a relief party buried the dead.

En route I met — who had a bullet in his head. Further on we hid in a forest, where we tried to sleep, and maintained watch in relays. But sleep was impossible.

It's atrociously cold during the nights and machine guns fire all night long. The enemy is infiltrating ceaselessly trying to reach our positions. Bullets are whistling about us forever.

May 24—Another black day has begun. At 4 A. M. our first food since day before yesterday. How good this little rice soup and bread taste. It's extraordinarily calm. We are apparently too weak to attack. Sergeant B lost his left leg. — was wounded in the abdomen. Many more wounded nearby from — Company. Blood of soldiers is bathing "Dead Man" Hill.

'Explosion Reduced Blockhouse To Rubble Heap, Burying Crew'

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and four observation posts which the French call "bells."

RUBBLE HEAP

A final explosion reduced the blockhouse to a rubble heap, burying its crew. Thousands of Germans, I was told, were sacrificed to smash this one blockhouse.

According to the reports of the blockhouse commander telephoned to the rear while the action was going on, German four and six inch guns opened fire at 3 P. M. An observer telephoned to the commander that his "bell" was wrecked.

At 7:45 P. M., one turret had collapsed. The commander's next report said

that shells had fallen inside the turret and smashed the guns. Five minutes later the crew withdrew to the second turret, leaving a few men to guard the passageway.

The commander next reported long hours of anguish as German artillery continued its work of destruction. All night long the men inside the one remaining turret kept their guns in action against German infantry.

TERRIFIC POUNDING

At 3 P. M. the next day the commander telephoned headquarters that the bombardment had reached the maximum of violence. Germans were sending over enormous projectiles that exploded several minutes after landing.

That evening the commander reported his one turret was still hold-

ing out and that German infantrymen were piled in heaps in front of the blockhouse.

Meanwhile, in the tunnel 40 yards down the defenders had established a barrier in case the Germans penetrated the blockhouse through the disabled turret.

At 12:10 A. M., an explosion wrecked a second "bell" and at 1:30 A. M. the third and fourth bells had been put out of action. The blockhouse had now been neutralized by artillery.

At dawn, the commander reported that German shock troops ran through the anti-tank field of rails, braving fire from a nearby blockhouse.

The Germans approached with hand grenades which detonated with terrific violence.

That was the commander's last report. At 5:45 A. M. the blockhouse no longer replied to an urgent call.

Observers at another point reported smoke pouring from a rubble of ruins.

Our Own Casualties: Widow Commits Suicide; Jobless Man Takes Life; Man Hangs Self in Park

Harassed with worry over "what to do next," Mrs. Pauline Berger, 54-year-old widow who lost her home six weeks ago, drowned herself in a bathtub at the home of friends.

Mrs. Berger left a note, telling her two children that she could "stand it no longer."

The suicide took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proper, 1045 Jefferson Avenue.

Another suicide yesterday was laid to worry and despondency over lack of job or home. An unidentified man of approximately 65 years of age shot himself in the head at West Thirty-Sixth Street pier early yesterday morning. The initials "E. D. H." were in his hat. A note said he was "sick, broke, discontented and disgusted with life."

And added to the ever-growing list of those taking their own lives because the stress of life becomes too great is Charles Hirsch, 60-year-old furnace tender, who was found yesterday hanging from a tree at 78th St. and East Drive. He had used his belt as a noose.

Weinstock Nomination Spurs Rank-File Painters Drive

The two to one majority Louis Weinstock, leader of the Rank and File in Painters, District Council 9, received in primary elections for the secretary-treasurership, is spurring the membership in all locals of the union in support of candidates on his slate.

In the three locals, 848, 892 and 874 where the primaries were held so far, the Rank and File candidates came out in front.

The primary votes in the respective locals are upon nominees for the secretary-treasurership and business agents. For the former office one must obtain a majority vote in his own local to be a candidate. For the second office, with each local to name a business agent, the two highest go on the general ballot for a run-off vote.

Several of the locals are holding their primaries tonight. But chief interest centers on Local 442, at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The reactionary who headed the gang-ridden regime smashed by Weinstock's Rank and File movement in 1936, Phillip Zausner, is endeavoring to gain nomination there. Reactionary elements who thrived while he was in power, are rallying to his support. Zausner is opposed by the Rank and File Joseph Rasch, President of the local. Zausner is the candidate of a so-called "Progressive" group which consists of Social Democrats, Trotskyites, Lovestonites and Thomas Socialists.

CIO Furniture Union in NLRB B'klyn Election

Bedding Local 140 of the United Furniture Workers of the CIO will make a bid for collective bargaining rights covering the 300 workers of the Burton Dide company's Brooklyn plant, at 960 Franklin Ave., in an NLRB election Tuesday 4 P.M.

Local 140, with agreements covering 90 shops employing 1,600 workers, is making strenuous efforts to win this large firm. A radio program at 8:15 tonight over WEVD is one of the means being used to reach the workers.

Last Tuesday nearly 500 of the Local's members held a "welcome" demonstration in front of the shop. A still larger demonstration is planned for 7 A.M. Tuesday, on the day of the vote.

Bar German Jews

HONGKONG, June 6. — German Jews are included in the order to day of the British crown colony government barring all German nationals from residence on this island. They must leave by June 11.

OTHER LOCAL CONTESTS

Local 261, to vote starting 5:30 tonight, at 554 Southern Boulevard, will choose between A. Lotker of the Rank and File and one of Zausner's men, Zughaft, for the secretary-treasurership. Rubin Jaffe, is R. & F. candidate for business agent.

Local 905, largest local of District Council 9, will vote at 870 Freeman St., Bronx, tonight, with Maurice Gainer, its president as Rank and File candidate for secretary-treasurer, while A. Swartz is his running mate for business agent.

Local 1011 will choose between M. Finkler, candidate of the R. & F. for secretary-treasurer and one named Sloan whom the Zausner people put forward.

Local 51 votes tomorrow with polls open at 10 A. M. at the union's headquarters on 42nd St., near Ninth Ave. Charles Gosling, R. & F. leader, is candidate for secretary-treasurer against one named Sloan whom the Zausner people put forward.

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Boston Police to Raid Homes for '5th Column'

Get Orders Following FBI to Watch All Houses Where Parties Are Held or Groups Gather; Communist Party Calls on People to Act

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., June 6.—According to a story appearing in the Boston Globe, the Boston police have been ordered on the alert and to check on all homes where small house parties or groups were gathering.

Based on information supplied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, orders were delivered to all branches of the Police Department to inform headquarters of anything "suspicious" in private homes, the Bill of Rights is to be cynically violated with a speed worthy of Hitler himself.

The Communist Party of Massachusetts has issued a statement to the people calling a halt to this "subversion" of the Constitution by the institution of a reign of terror against the people and the establishment of totalitarian methods and practices.

Start Drive to Organize Chinese Laundries

A drive to organize the Chinese-owned steam and hand laundries in Greater New York was launched yesterday by the Laundry Workers' Joint Board, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, when it called a strike against the New Sunlight West Wash Laundry, 530 East 20th St., in which Herbert Chu is the principal partner.

According to Franz Daniel, union organizer, the union campaign is expected to spread to 11 other Chinese-owned steam laundries.

Rochester's Book Shows War Increases Impoverishment of U. S. Farmers

America's farm families, 77 per cent of whom receive an annual income of less than \$1,500, stand in danger of even greater impoverishment, if the people of the United States are plunged into the imperialist war in Europe according to facts presented by Anna Rochester, of Labor Research Association, in her latest book "Why Farmers Are Poor: The Agricultural Crisis in the United States," which is released to the public today by International Publishers (\$2.25).

"Farmers," Miss Rochester declares, "would find their problems intensified by any new war boom, with the reaction and crisis which inevitably follow. They have not forgotten that although farm prices and gross farm income made an all-time record in 1919, the next two years saw prices drop by 41 per cent and gross farm income by 47 per cent."

DROP IN DEMAND

Wheat and cotton, which constituted a large part of American agricultural exports in the first imperialist war, will not bulk so large this time, Miss Rochester warns. She points out that future demand for American cotton may be considerably reduced due to the fact that the German market has been cut off and England is piling up

Frankfeld, O'Dea Hearing Set for June 13

Postponement Made at Government Request, Dies May Testify

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., June 6.—The cases of Thomas F. P. O'Dea, president of Massachusetts Young Communist League and Philip Frankfeld, State Secretary of the Communist Party, both charged with contempt of the Dies Committee, has been postponed for one week until Thursday, June 13, on the request of the government.

It was announced that Martin Dies himself was going to appear as a witness against O'Dea and Frankfeld next Thursday. Dies is at present in Chicago on "official business" the United States Attorney declared and therefore was unable to appear today.

United States District Attorney Edmund J. Brandon will conduct the case for the government and ask for the removal of O'Dea and Frankfeld to Washington, D.C. O'Dea and Frankfeld's cases are being used as test cases by the Dies Committee to secure their removal to Washington in order to establish a precedent for the removal of Dr. Blumberg from Baltimore and George Powers and James Dolan from Pittsburgh.

N.Y. State Holds Hearings on Silicosis Control

ALBANY, June 6.—Public hearings upon three important proposed Industrial Codes, all designed principally to control silicosis and allied occupational disease hazards, will be held by the Board of Standards and Appeals in five cities throughout the State commencing Monday, June 10, it was announced by Chairman William J. Picard today.

"There are at the present time 1,145 men employed in the State of New York in 268 stone cutting establishments," the Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller stated.

"The chief source of silicosis dust in the stone cutting industry is granite which is composed of approximately 35 per cent free silica. Dust counts in various operations in the industry showed concentrations ranging from .6 to 1,200 million particles per cubic foot of air. In 1934 a study of 125 granite cutters in Greater New York made by the Division of Industrial Hygiene in cooperation with the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association showed that 37.6 per cent were affected with simple silicosis. In addition 13 cases presented definite X-ray signs of silicosis with tuberculosis, making an over-all total of 48 per cent with silicosis. By way of assisting the Advisory Committee in the formulation of its rules, experiments were conducted over a period of a year under actual working conditions in a strong cutting plant located in the Bronx."

The resignations of Waldo Frank and Lewis Mumford, for 13 years contributing editors to the weekly magazine, "The New Republic," were announced yesterday. Both said that the magazine's editorial policy in the past had not agreed with their views on the war.

The resignations were announced in the June 10 issue, out yesterday. The letters of resignation, written by Frank and Mumford, were contained in the regular correspondence column under the heading, "Resignations accepted."

The editors of the magazine issued a statement yesterday in which they said that the United States should give "the maximum possible aid to the Allies, short of war, in the minimum possible time."

Frank and Mumford indicated that they thought the statement of policy had come too late.

CIO Rubber Union Opens Akron Drive in Goodyear

President Dalrymple Announces Chartering of 9 New Locals in South, Midwest and New England, CIO to Aid Akron Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, June 6.—Opening of an organizational drive at the Akron Goodyear plant was announced today by Pres. S. H. Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers, who said that Robert J. Davidson, national CIO field representative, had arrived to assist in the campaign.

"The CIO and the United Rubber Workers are planning a joint campaign at Goodyear," Dalrymple declared. "We are laying our plans slowly, and with care. We expect to make Goodyear a really union plant before many months are over."

Davidson said he had no ready-made plans for organization at the East Akron plant. "I am going to go over the entire situation with the local union and with the International," he declared. "After we have a thorough understanding of the situation we can proceed with whatever organizational plans seem most desirable."

AIDED AUTO WORKERS

The CIO representative came to Akron fresh from work in the General Motors NLRB elections, where he assisted the United Automobile Workers, CIO. Prior to that he worked with the Federation of Flat Glass Workers in an organizing drive in Missouri.

A native of Beaver Falls, Pa., Davidson is married and has one daughter. His home is in Pittsburgh. He will maintain Akron headquarters at the International Union, 503 United Bldg.

Robert L. Hill, URWA Field Rep., recently opened an intensive organizational drive at the Goodyear Plant in Jackson, Mich. A similar organizational campaign is under way at the Goodyear Plant at Los Angeles, Calif., under the direction of Dist. Rep. George B. Roberts.

Swiss Army Heads Say People Will Defend Selves

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 6 (UP).—The High Command today issued an order of the day declaring that the Swiss people "is an armed people willing to preserve its independence and we must and can defend ourselves."

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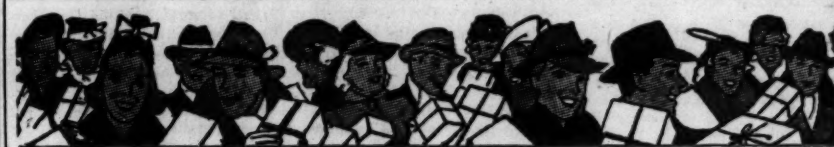
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—Report of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., September, 1934, p. 5.

"To the du Ponts the World War meant a fabulous multiplication of riches."

—A New American History, by W. E. Woodward, p. 758.

By Oakley Johnson

Today, in Western Europe, 2,000,000 young men are being slaughtered on the greatest battlefield of history, with the use of the most murderous engines of war of all time. The du Ponts, America's biggest makers of war weapons, are extremely eager to get the American Yanks

also on that battlefield, wielders of, and targets for, duPont guns. No wonder the duPonts feel so warlike. Their story is an eye-opener:

When the duPonts were investigated by a Congressional committee in 1934, it came out that Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson, had

called them "a species of outlaws." This unkind statement was made because the duPonts were paid during the war period "scandalous voracity," "profiteering and rapacity," in speaking of the duPonts, but then he is a violent liberal and it is to be hoped that the masses won't be stirred up by him.

But nobody could object to the fact that in their own factory the duPonts made "legitimate" profit during the World War. The duPonts themselves did not object. "During the four war years," says W. E. Woodward, the historian, "the average annual net profits—net sales, but profits—were \$58,000,000. In one year—1918—the profits ran up to \$82,000,000 after all conceivable charge-offs in the way of depreciation. Dividends which aggregated more than four hundred per cent of the par value of the capital stock were paid during the war period." Woodward uses such terms as "scandalous voracity," "profiteering and rapacity," in speaking of the duPonts, but then he is a violent liberal and it is to be hoped that the masses won't be stirred up by him.

However, it must be admitted that the duPont Company's vice-president, Colonel E. G. Bruckner, left the company wide open to

such attacks when he said, in 1918, "The total value of all our contracts for military business to date is \$1,011,000,000. Compared with the year in which the company did the largest amount of business prior to the War, when our total sales of all commodities aggregated a little over \$36,000,000, this represents nearly 28 years' business." (Rulers of America, by Anna Rochester, p. 194.)

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company paid in 1924 a tax of \$1,294,651, which may or may not have been all they should have paid. With the new war-tax program of Roosevelt, which plans to tax incomes as low as \$800 a year one fears that the duPonts will be almost financially wrecked—unless that new War comes across. If it does, of course, the duPonts won't need to worry.

The duPonts are one of our fine old American families, having been in business since around 1802. A roster of the more im-

portant names reads like a Wall Street Who's Who—Including Pierre duPont (who as Delaware tax commissioner has for some years seen to it that other people pay their taxes), Lamont duPont (who is one of the top men of General Motors), Henry F. duPont, William duPont, Eugene duPont, Francis I. duPont, Victor duPont, Bessie Gardner duPont, Irene duPont, Edmund duPont, Ernest duPont, A. Felix duPont and many more duPonts—enough to make a fine Blue Ribbon jury to convict Clarence Hathaway of criminal libel or any other "crime" as often as the "defense" needs of the country might require, even without Ethel duPont, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

MAKE POISON GAS

Carl Sandburg once wrote a poem speculating about the family recreations of hangmen: he would have had a much wider field of pleasant fantasy had he selected a respectable chemical

manufacturer, such as any one of the duPonts. The main war-time business of the duPonts is the manufacture of explosives and poison gas. Explosives include, of course, TNT, as well as gun powder, and all the plain and fancy inventions along this line for blowing people sky-high-to-hell. The poison gases (which, in the current European War, have not yet been brought into play) include not only tear gas, which duPont supplies for use against strikers and picketers, but also phosgene, chlorpicrin, and mustard gas.

Suppose Sandburg should turn his talents to Pierre duPont, after any one of the recent battles on the Western Front:

What's Pierre saying tonight, As, hastily saying his prayers, he climbs wearily into his little white bed, his eyes almost going shut, he's so sleepy—

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(Profound apologies to Carl.—O.J.)

Lots of people, not satisfied with plugging the duPonts about the profits of the duPont Company, go on and talk about the fact that they control the Remington Arms Company, and the Grasse Chemical Company, and also, very largely, the Atlas Powder Company and the Hercules Powder Company, not to speak of a few newspapers and a bank or so. We wouldn't mention them at all. We wouldn't even mention the fact that the duPonts, who control the American munitions business, have a close tie-up with Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., England's dominant chemical-munitions concern—except that some curious people would be sure to ask:

The duPonts have a powerful interest in education and culture. For example, Pierre S. duPont and Lamont duPont are on the board of trustees of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which, we understand, trains quite a few United States Army engineers. Out of sheer gratitude, we take it, these M.I.T. men all favor the use of duPont products. (Unfortunately, some hundreds of ungrateful M.I.T. students last year cheered Earl Browder to the echo when he spoke against war.)

It is difficult to describe all the cultural interests of the duPonts. They are said to own more yachts, more pipe organs, more swimming pools and bath rooms, than any other family in the world, and to have more servants than the British Royal Family. Pierre's country residence has a pipe organ which makes enough noise, according to Fortune, to fill three cathedrals, and the man who used to be organist for the Antwerp Cathedral now has a better job with Pierre.

The duPonts are also active in civic affairs. They don't neglect politics like some people, who don't even bother to vote. The duPonts not only vote in their own interests, but they get others to vote for them, too. They helped get the Democratic Party out of the red in 1931 and 1932, so that Franklin Delano Roosevelt could make a good run. Now they're trying to kill the Bill of Rights, so Roosevelt can get us into a good war.

CORRECTION: The figure of 17 billions of Rockefeller "wealth" given in the Daily Worker of June 5 and credited to Anna Rochester's Rulers of America, referred to an estimate of corporate assets under Rockefeller domination and not to wealth owned by "the Rockefeller clan."

Clothing Union Brings Runaway Shop Back to N.Y.

The New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America yesterday reversed the migratory trend of shops from New York in one important instant and brought back to this city a leading clothing manufacturing firm which had moved to Baltimore in April, 1939.

Samuel Saffer & Sons has reopened its New York plant at 110 Fifth Ave. and is expected to employ several hundred clothing workers here.

According to the union managers, the Saffer firm locked out its workers here in 1939 and moved its machinery to Baltimore, in violation of a union agreement. In Baltimore the union conducted a strike against the Saffer firm as well as contracting shops doing work for it.

The union also filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board charging violation of the workers' right to collective bargaining.

Delegate Carson in Report Defies ILGWU War-Mongers

Voices Clear-Cut Demand We Stay Out of War as Machine Henchmen Heckle and Hurl Insults

By George Morris

Defying slanders and jeers from members of the pro-war clique in control of the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Mini Carson, of San Francisco yesterday called for support of a resolution opposing the U. S. entry in the war, demanding strict neutrality and defense of labor's gains in recent years.

President of her Local 101 of San Francisco and vice-president of that city's joint board of the union, Mrs. Carson delivered a minority report of the resolutions committee on the question of war, opposing the pro-war stand of the Social-Democratic majority.

Mrs. Carson was voicing the clear-cut stay out of the war demand in about a dozen resolutions that were introduced in the convention, as against the "every-aid-short-of-war" stand expressed in only five resolutions.

But the machine control at the convention, reinforced by eight days of red-baiting, war-mongering and denunciation of all opponents as "fifth columnists" had its effect. The delegations of the many locals that sponsored the anti-war resolutions feared to express the mandate of their members. Only seven voted for Mrs. Carson's resolution.

The debate on the war resolution furnished an "appropriate" atmosphere for the reception to William Green, President of A. F. of L. who made a "welcome home" speech to the delegates and returned the A. F. of L. charter to the union.

GREEN AT THE DRUMS
Green added his approval to the pro-war stand of the ruling clique at the convention, raising a top pitch frenzy to the eight-day war drum beating fest.

Green's reception was prepared well in advance. Noisemakers and tin horn were distributed by ushers to all delegates as they came in. Mr. Dubinsky's followers even mimeographed a song for the occasion. One stanza read:

Happy Days Are here again
With the A. F. of L. We'll Be again
Let Us Cheer to Be With Green again
Happy Days Are here again.

Cheer leaders, and an especially large number of aides in the hall, strained all efforts to impress Green with the "happy occasions." The latter reciprocated with several embracing performances with Dubinsky, in one case even a dance, to oblige photographers.

The craze of demonstrations, flag-waving and other presumed enthusiasm, continued later into the day when eloquent nomination speeches were made on election of officers.

Mrs. Carson fared little better than Joseph Boruchovitch and others who tried to voice the position of the anti-war elements. As her ringing voice gave expression to some hard facts about the present war, the delegates, for a while, appeared stumped, and listened. But on signal from leaders of the platform catcalls and insults from machine henchmen broke into her speech frequently.

ANTONINI DOES HIS BIT

The most intolerant and abusive was the chairman of the session, first vice-president Luigi Antonini. While pretending to be demanding order, he interrupted Carson's speech several times to call her "fifth columnist" and on one occasion asked her if she favored sending arms to the Nazis.

So obnoxious became Antonini's interruptions that protests went up from many delegates, including administration supporters. This climaxed in a general applause upon a point of order against him.

"The atmosphere in our country is thick already with slurs and slanders against those who speak for peace and mean peace," said Mrs. Carson. "It is rapidly becoming worth your liberty to

say you do not want war. It may soon be worth your life.

"Soon those who refuse to talk war will be called Nazis just as 'pro-German' was the insult used in 1917, until people were afraid to talk, afraid of their neighbors."

LASHES WAR-MONGERS

She aimed her guns principally at the contention of the Social-Democrats that they too are against war but want all possible aid for the Allied imperialists "short of war," in full agreement with President Roosevelt's policy.

"We agree we do not want war," continued Carson. "America does not want war. Our union does not want war. But can we say on the one hand that we are against war, and then turn around and be tricked into agreeing with every deliberate step taken by our government that will eventually and actually lead us into war?"

"We are already sending planes to the Allies (here the Social-Democrats let loose an applause) for cash. Soon they will run out of cash. Then we will extend credit. Then we will send our brothers and husbands. That's history. It has happened before."

"But in order to prepare us step by step a careful and deliberate plan is laid so that we will not see where each step will lead us. Of course the people in this country who want war would not be so stupid as to come out and say so openly. No, there must be fancy words, high and lofty sounding ideals."

"They hope and pray our memories are short. They hope we have forgotten how cruelly we were deceived in 1917, when we fought for 'democracy,' the war that was to end wars. They hid the fact that we actually went to fight for the House of Morgan. Years later that fact became common knowledge."

HITS HARD

Those short sentences hit hard. They were more than Antonini and Dubinsky could take and accounted for much of the heckling.

Mrs. Carson described the breakneck race for armaments under the guise of "only defense." She cited reports at Congressional committee hearings dispelling the notion that the United States is actually in danger of an invasion.

"Why then should we not be suspicious when those who yell the loudest that they are against war, but for defense, are lying consciously and deliberately. When those same people who cry out for preparedness also scream that one side must be defeated. Does not that mean that we are arming not for defense but for war?"

Mrs. Carson then drew a picture of labor unions under M-Day, with its compulsory arbitration and regulation of hours and wages to suit war needs.

WAR KILLS LIBERTIES

"In Germany, France and England there is no longer a free trade union movement. Why should we go to war to defend freedom, if we must begin by destroying it here with our own hand for ourselves?"

"In other words, when a country prepares for war, the first to die are the very liberties we profess to defend."

"This war is not our war. We

didn't start it. We want no part of it. Sure we hate Hitler and

abhor Fascism. But does that mean that we must love the Chamberlain and Reynaud governments—the governments who equipped Hitler with his tremendous war machine, on the promise that that machine would be turned against the Soviet Union?"

"Duff-Cooper said that if Goering replaces Hitler, England would be satisfied. Is Herman less anti-Semitic, less fascist than Adolf?"

ENEMIES OF PEOPLE

Stressing that real enemies of the United States are within its gates, the reactionaries who would crush labor unions and civil rights, Carson concluded:

"Both sides are driven by selfish ends of conquest, domination and oppression. There is no enthusiasm for this war in Berlin. None in Paris and London and none in America."

"Our country must be defended against the enemies of the people within our gates who would crush the labor movement and the gains of the people. That should be our defense program. That is real patriotism."

The debate on the resolution was limited to expression by four members of the resolutions committee to as many different viewpoints. One speaker said he thought the majority resolution does not go far enough. He expressed the viewpoint of the statement recently issued by the Social Democratic Party demanding immediate entry into the war "before it is too late."

LOVESTONEITES SPLIT

Israel Feinberg, head of the resolution committee, argued for the majority. Louis Nelson, Lovestonite, of Local 155, read another minority report in which he claimed to be opposed to war but wanted the Soviet Union condemned for its war against the Mannerheim clique and for freeing the 13 million Byelo-Russians and Ukrainians from seizure by the Nazis. He read a long confusing document.

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the United States' Participation in the war of 1917 did not settle any of the European problems despite the great sacrifice of so many of our citizens' lives,

"Resolved, that we instruct the GEB to actively work toward the end of keeping this country out of war."

Local 228 of Wilmington and Local 217 of Trenton, resolved that "The ILGWU does everything in its power to work towards keeping the United States out of war and use all its resources to maintain our neutrality and peace."

The Pacific Coast Conference, of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle Locals, warns of war preparations and M-Day plans being pushed now and resolves "that this convention take a firm stand against our participation in the European war, and be it further resolved, that our union do everything in its power to keep America out of war."

Local 212 of Chicago similarly warned of the feverish war preparations and the threat against labor it holds, and resolves that "this convention go on record as opposing any participation, direct or indirect, in this war."

Britain Jails Four Young Communists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, June 5.—Four members of the Young Communist League were sentenced to three months imprisonment each today. (Censorship apparently prevented Bolshover from mentioning the accusation.)

One was a girl 18 years old, another a girl of 23, the others a young man of 21 and another of 25.

Early this week Ben Bradley, well-known workers' leader, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for making a speech opposing the war. He said the colonial peoples were against the war and suffered from long hours and low wages.

Bradley was one of the prisoners in the famous Indian Meerut trial, when a number of men were sentenced for organizing trade unions in India. Bradley and 30 others, arrested in 1929, were kept in jail for four years during one of the longest trials in history and finally were sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. The sentence, imposed while a Labor Government was in office, caused protests throughout the world.

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Main Front Line Holding Against Drive, Paris Says

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had been pierced near Abbeville, Amiens and Peronne.

In the all-out drive toward Paris, Rouen and Le Havre, the German press said that still another thrust carried the Reich's mechanized forces across the Aisne-Oise Canal between Soissons and La Fere.

German tanks and infantry, following in a path blasted by dive-bombers, were said to be pouring across the Somme near its mouth.

They rushed the bitterly defending French forces "far backwards." It was said, pursuing them through nests of pill-boxes and machine gun emplacements thrown up hastily in the last 10 days.

Reports published by the inspired German press indicated that the attacking forces met extremely heavy resistance, including whithering fire from concealed machine gun nests, barricades, mines, infantry traps and grenades.

LONDON ADMITS 2 MILE RETREAT

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—British troops have been driven back sev-

eral miles from the Somme by a fierce German assault against the Weygand Line near Abbeville on the Channel coast. It was stated officially tonight.

The British, according to an official eye-witness account, of the smashing German assault, "combated every inch of ground" as they fell back under the sledgehammer enemy blows launched in darkness Wednesday night.

BRITISH PLANES DEEP BEHIND ENEMY LINES

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—British bombing planes, attempting to stem the German offensive along the Somme, are sweeping deep behind the German advance lines and heavily bombing military objectives in the Ruhr Valley and other parts of the Reich, the Air Ministry reported today.

Medium and heavy bombers of the British air force struck smashing blows at German troop concentrations and harassed enemy

REYNAUD PREDICTS SOMME VICTORY

PARIS, June 6 (UP).—Premier Paul Reynaud tonight asserted that an Allied victory "shall prevail" in the furious battle of the Somme.

His dictatorial powers increased by a midnight Cabinet shake-up, Reynaud said in a radio broadcast that "I give you reasons to hope" the German drive will be stemmed. The French High Command is "satisfied" with the way the big battle is going along the 120-mile northern front, he added.

The Premier said that since Hitler sent from 600,000 to 700,000 troops and strong mechanized forces smashing against the Weygand Line at dawn yesterday "hundreds" of German tanks have been destroyed.

Phila. Communist Party Scores Dies' 'Conspiracy' Against Voters' Rights by Probe of C. P. Petitions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6.—The District Committee of the Communist Party here yesterday scored the Dies Committee campaign to investigate citizens who signed the nominating petitions for the Communist Party as a "gigantic conspiracy to intimidate, coerce and frighten voters into surrendering the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States."

It branded as the real "fifth columnists" those who are out to destroy "every vestige of the civil and democratic rights of our people."

The statement declares: "The present campaign initiated by the Dies Committee, assisted by the newspapers, regarding the investigation of citizens who signed the nominating petitions for the Communist Party, is nothing more than an attempt to intimidate and terrorize the citizens in order to have them repudiate their signatures to the election petition, for the purpose of striking the Communist Party from the ballot—the only Party dedicated, in the current election campaign, to the main-

Hathaway to Speak in Phila. On June 14

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak here on Friday, June 14, at 8 P.M. under the auspices of the American Free Press.

The meeting will be held in the Musical Fund Hall at 810 Locust St. Hathaway will answer the charges made against the Communist Party.

tenance of American living standards and to keeping America out of the horrible slaughter now raging in Europe.

GIGANTIC CONSPIRACY

"We regret to note that Attorney General Reno is assisting this campaign by his announcement of an investigation of the persons who signed our petitions.

"Citizens in Pennsylvania have a constitutional right to place a minority party on the ballot, and

all the laws covering this matter have been complied with. We can only characterize this campaign as a gigantic conspiracy to intimidate, coerce and frighten voters into surrendering the rights guaranteed to them by the constitution and laws of the United States. Such a conspiracy is a crime both under the Federal and state laws, which provide that for:

OTHER LAW

"... two or more persons to conspire to prevent by force, intimidation or threat, any citizen who is lawfully entitled to vote, from giving his support or advocacy in a legal manner, toward or in favor of the election of any lawfully qualified person as an elector for President or Vice-President, or as a member of the Congress of the United States." U. S. Statutes R. S. (8 U. S. C. A. 47 (3)).

"Another law of the United States makes it a crime to:

"... conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise of any right or privilege secured to him by the constitution or laws of the United States, and provides for a fine of

\$5,000 and ten years in jail. (Criminal code, sec. 19-18. S. 5508, March 4, 1909.) Section 1947 of the Election Code also provides that:

"Any person... who... practices intimidation or coercion upon or against any person... in order to induce or compel such person to vote or refrain from voting at any election, or to vote or refrain from voting for or against any particular person... shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$1,000 and one year in jail."

"The Communist Party is determined to see that these laws shall be enforced against any and all efforts to destroy the rights of our citizens and the freedom and secrecy of the ballot, and hereby serves notice that all attempts from whatever source, to interfere with the rights of our citizens will be severely dealt with according to law."

"The real 'fifth columnists' today are those who, under the guise and pretense of patriotism, have set out to destroy every vestige of the civil and democratic rights of our people by such reprehensible and un-American tactics."

Pacific Unions Praise Bridges For Leadership

West Coast Maritime Federation Demands 10 Prominent Persons Involved in Law Murder Case Be Forced to Testify

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ASTORIA, Oregon, June 6. — Rules were suspended twice at the opening session here of the 6th Annual Convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific to take immediate action on the vital issues of defending Harry Bridges and of safeguarding civil rights in terror-ridden Grays Harbor, Washington.

Nearly one hundred delegates are registered, representing 45,000 maritime workers: longshoremen, cooks, firemen, engineers, boom men, fishermen, machinists, boiler-makers, scalers, bargemen, radio operators and other maritime groups.

Rules were suspended immediately after the opening of the convention by Laurence Fertig, president of District Council 5 of the Federation, and the invocation, delivered by Rev. Roy Fiedle, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Upon motion by President Schmidt of the San Francisco longshoremen, a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring that "this convention go on record petitioning the U. S. Government to grant citizenship to Harry Bridges, in view of the great work that he has done in protecting one of the best traditions of America, namely, the American Standard of Living."

CITES LEADERSHIP

In the discussion on the resolution against Congressional efforts to deport Bridges, a seaman delegate declared that Bridges has done more for the seamen than any other

man on the Pacific Coast. He recalled his great leadership in the 1934 general strike, and declared that it was due to Bridges' direct efforts that seamen's wages have been increased from a low of \$35 per month to the present average of \$80.

Under the second suspension of rules, the floor was given to H. G. Williams, representing the Grays Harbor Civil Rights Council.

Speaking on the murder of Laura Law, wife of CIO organizer Dick Law, Williams asked that wires be sent to the coroner's inquest on the case, now in session, to demand that it remain in session until ten prominent citizens named as involved in the case are forced to testify.

Dick Law has named the ten as instigators of the vigilante terror which resulted in the murder of his wife.

The convention also sent wires to all newspapers of Aberdeen, Washington, stating that its 45,000 members unanimously support the Civil Rights Council in its fight to determine the murderers and to protect civil liberties.

A collection was taken to aid the work of the Council.

Mass Rally Tonight Against Anti-Alien Bills

Marcantonio Heads List of Speakers; 4 Groups Sponsor Meeting

An emergency public mass meeting to protest anti-alien bills will be held at the Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. tonight at 8:30 P.M.

The meeting was called by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born with the cooperation of the Italian Committee for the Defense of Immigrants, the League for Protection of Greek Immigrants, and the Spanish Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Speakers will include Congressman Vito Marcantonio, who will report on the latest developments in Congress; Leonard Goldsmith, New Jersey state secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Thomas Jones, president of the New York City Congress of Youth; Rev. John Howland Lathrop, of Brooklyn, and Isaac Shorr, who will present "An Eye-Witness Account of the 1920 Palmer Raids."

There will be no admission charge for the meeting and all individuals interested in the preservation of the civil rights of the American people are invited.

WPA Head Orders Army, Navy Projects

Tells Administrators to Give Priority to All Warlike Activities

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—Works Projects Commissioner F. C. Harrington today notified WPA administrators to give priority to 73 projects which the army and navy consider "of first importance."

"This program covers many navy yards, military reservations of major size and certain civil airports located in strategic areas," Harrington said. "Types of WPA work to be expedited in every possible way include, in addition to airports and military airfields, construction of housing and other facilities for enlarged military garrisons, camp and cantonment construction, and various improvements in navy yards."

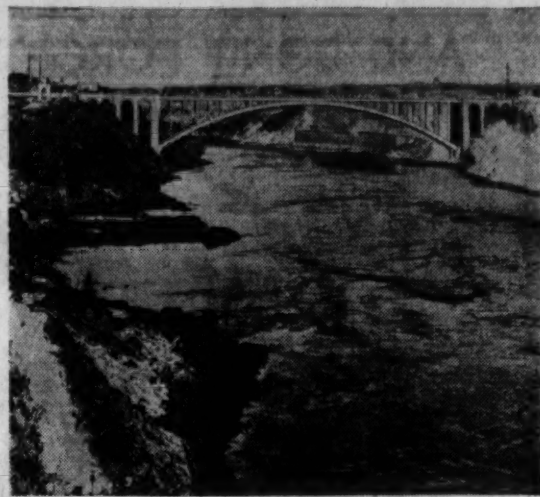
The WPA chief, a colonel in the Army Engineering Corps, estimated that a half million relief workers would be employed in the next fiscal year on "defense" projects which he estimated would cost \$250,000,000.

Fear Revolt at 100-Year-Old Phila. Penitentiary

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—At the overcrowded, 100-year-old Eastern Penitentiary, Warden Herbert B. Smith feared today that the unrest fanned by nine convicts now on the fifth day of a hunger strike may spread among the 1,300 other inmates.

"I feel as if I'm sitting on a powder keg," the warden said. "I don't know what might happen next."

To Replace 'Honeymoon' Bridge



Here is an architect's drawing superimposed upon an actual photograph of Niagara Gorge showing how the new Rainbow Bridge will look when completed. The huge \$4,000,000 arch span, longest of its kind in America, will measure 950 feet from the American to the Canadian side. Well above the mark of the highest ice-jams on record, the span will be safe from the tragedy which wrecked its predecessor.

Green Backs Smith Drive on Wagner Act

Labor and Progressive Congressmen Who Fought Crippling Amendments Consider His Support an 'Act of Treachery'

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leaders had split the ranks of labor to some extent on the whole issue of amending the Wagner Act, the Smith amendments were so raw on the surface that they at once received the condemnation of all wings of the labor movement.

On March 15 Green was compelled to state that "it is the opinion of the AFL that the amendments proposed by the Smith Committee as a whole strike in a destructive way at vital fundamental principles of the Labor Act."

"This position Green now reversed to state that 'taken as a whole, the amendments proposed by the Smith Committee, if modified as above suggested, will remedy in a large measure the excesses and abuses in the administration of the Act, of which we have heretofore complained.'"

"We therefore urge support of the amendments to the Smith bill, as outlined above, and if such amendments are adopted we further ask you to support and vote for the bill as a whole."

Green proposed to eliminate the specific Smith amendments which were designed to change the definitions of collective bargaining and of the purposes of the Wagner Act so as to make the act meaningless. He also proposed a one year instead of a six month limitation on back pay for workers unfairly discharged.

BACKS CRAFT PROVISION

In addition, Green urged the elimination of the one provision in the Smith bill which had not encountered the violent opposition of the CIO and of many progressive trade unionists—the so-called Garrison amendment which would remove jurisdiction of the Labor Board from disputes between AFL and CIO unions. The unions would be compelled to mediate their own differences.

To replace this provision, Green proposed the regulation craft union amendment sanctioning by law unrestricted craft union raids on industrial unions regardless of the existence of collective bargaining contracts.

All of the other destructive provisions in the Smith bill were endorsed by the AFL chief. These include the "Ripper amendment" eliminating the present board and setting up a new board stripped of administrative and enforcement powers which will be exercised by an administrator separate from the board. This amendment would make it possible to displace most of the present personnel of the present board, and would lead to endless red tape.

Other Smith amendments would lead to interminable court delays by making it possible to appeal all orders for labor board elections to the courts, give employers power and influence to coerce workers in regard to trade unions, and deprive of all benefits under the act workers who are charged with having engaged in "violence."

In addition to the Smith bill, the other measure now facing the House is the Norton bill approved by the House Labor Committee which contains the notorious craft union amendment. CIO leaders charge that this amendment would lead to the virtual destruction of industrial union amendments.

AFL leaders announced support of the Norton bill as soon as it was drafted, and so they are now committed to both pending proposals to kill the Wagner Act.

Despite the support of the AFL executive council for the Norton amendments, the CIO and Labor's Non-Partisan League staged a vigorous drive against this craft union bill and succeeded in enlisting the support of scores of AFL and railroad brotherhood locals.

Passage of many of the reactionary Smith amendments is considered likely in the House, but labor observers hope that it will be possible to block passage in the Senate.

Pass Sentence Today in Truck 'Trust' Case

Drivers Face Up to 41 Years and Heavy Fine; To Appeal

Federal Judge Murray Hulbert is scheduled at 10:30 A. M. today to pass sentence upon 28 truck drivers and their union, Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, convicted on Sherman-Anti-Trust and anti-racketeering Act indictments.

Convicted on at least one count on each of the acts, the men face a maximum of from 11 years and \$15,000 fine to as high as 41 years and \$45,000 fine for 11 who were convicted on five counts.

The verdict was the most sweeping mass labor conviction in recent years. The union is planning to appeal the cases. The anti-racketeering Act, originally framed against kidnapers and shake-down artists, containing a specific provision exempting unions, was never yet tested in a higher court. On the Sherman Act there is doubt if the conviction could be held valid in view of the recent Apex Case decision.

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Jailed Texas Pacifists Released Under Writ

89 Jailed in Texas Town for Distributing Peace Pamphlets to Appear Later Before U. S. Judge on Civil Rights

DALLAS, Texas, June 6 (UP).—Eighty-nine persons who spent three nights in the Waxahachie, Tex., jail for spreading peace pamphlets and recorded sermons were free today on their promises to return to court again when Federal Judge William H. Atwell determines whether their constitutional rights have been violated.

Judge Atwell ordered the hearing on the petition of Currie McCutcheon, a Dallas attorney, for a writ of habeas corpus to free the 89 defendants. He charged that they were imprisoned Sunday without constitutional charges having been filed against them.

Waxahachie officials charged them yesterday with illegal assembly and disturbing the peace.

W. B. Felmet, one of the defendants, complained about the accommodations of the Waxahachie jail and said that some of those arrested had to sleep on the floor and that they had no soap, towels or equipment with which to shave.

H. Burrough, another defendant, said he was playing a phonograph record called "Peace," when a man without a badge "jerked me around" and took him to jail.

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Bricklayer Dies in 14-Floor Fall

Losing his footing while at work on the 14th floor of the new Criminal Courts Building, Charles Helwik, 41, a bricklayer's helper of 1676 Appleton Ave., the Bronx, fell down an elevator shaft to the basement about 8:10 A.M. today and was killed.

John Williams, Two Years in Jail, Asks for Letters

Brooklyn Negro Congress Makes Framed Negro Youth's Letter Public; Appeals for Protests to Prosecutor O'Dwyer

Urging immediate pressure upon District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn to bring about the release of John Williams, framed Negro youth who has been in jail for two years already, the Brooklyn Council of the National Negro Congress yesterday made public a letter from young Mr. Williams.

The letter, addressed to Malcolm G. Martin, president of the Brooklyn Council, expressed gratitude for "all that has been done" and earnestly appealed for letters.

Sen. Sheppard Asks for Goons In Industry

Proposes Nationwide System of 'Industrial Defense Corps'

"Daily Worker Washington Bureau." WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, proposed today the setting up of a nationwide system of government-sponsored strike-breaking squads.

A bill introduced by Senator Sheppard provides for an "industrial defense corps" to guard industries producing armaments from "subversive and treacherous activities."

The bill is so broad that the armed "defense corps" could easily be turned into strike-breakers. A similar proposal was suggested recently by Rep. Martin Dies of Texas.

Members of the corps are to be trained by officers of the regular army and National Guard.

N.Y. State Leads In Industries

New York State leads in industries, the State Chamber of Commerce announced today. A national survey shows that the state "in innumerable industries continues to stand head and shoulders above its nearest competitors," the chamber said.

"In the manufacturing industries the state led with 29,749 establishments, or 17.8 per cent of the nation's total; the number of salary and wage earners was 1,182,274, or 21.1 per cent of the nation's total; salaries and wages amounted to \$1,647,909,000, or 13 per cent of the nation's total; the value of products was \$7,314,446,000, or 12 per cent of the nation's total."

New Taxes Hit Hard at Lower Income Class

Chart Reveals Heavy Inroad Into Income by War Gov't

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—Here's how the new proposed increases in income taxation for national preparedness would affect groups earning up to \$4,000 a year.

In the following unofficial tables it is assumed, for simplicity, that total income is net income. The figures also allow the present 10 per cent earned income credit deduction but would be subject to possible change on the basis of new normal or surtax rates. The new tax includes the proposed 10 per cent super tax already agreed upon for all brackets.

SINGLE PERSONS		
Income	Present Tax	New Tax (%)
\$ 800	Nothing	Nothing
\$1,000	Nothing	\$4.40
\$1,500	Nothing	\$4.40
\$2,000	32	\$4.40
\$2,500	59	\$6.80
MARRIED PERSONS		
Income	Present Tax	New Tax (%)
\$2,000	Nothing	Nothing
\$2,500	Nothing	\$11.50
\$3,000	8.8	\$18.00
\$3,500	28	\$55.00
\$4,000	44	\$70.00

(*)—Includes proposed 10 per cent super tax.

Canada Offers Haven to Allied Refugee Children

OTTAWA, June 6.—Canada is ready to provide refuge for British and refugee children if the British and French Governments agree to send them abroad. A conference here has drawn up a plan by which the children would be distributed throughout Canada as quickly as possible to private homes.

The real refugee problem, however, is in France, and there are difficulties in reaching children there.

A number of British and French adults already are en route to Canada, paying their own way.

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Strawberries are in the heaviest supply of the season, with receipts pouring in from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and New Jersey. Prices declined on all varieties and all grades are selling at bargain levels. Asparagus, too, is lower and prices are as cheap as they have been at any time of the season, according to the City's Consumers' Food Guide of the Department of Markets.

In the fresh fish market, but-terfish, sea bass, cod, flounder, mackerel, whiting, soft-shelled crabs and sea scallops are all plentiful and low.

In the wholesale vegetable market, snap beans ranged widely as to price and quality. Beets eased off and all grades are moderately priced. Iceberg lettuce averaged a little lower but the fanciest grades remain expensive. The Boston and Romaine varieties, however, are plentiful and cheap. Spinach is abundant and cheap. Broccoli declined with the bulk of supply at reasonable levels. Economical suggestions include radishes, rhubarb, peas, tomatoes, kohlrabi, lima beans and squash.

Celery, okra, cauliflower, eggplant, fancy cucumbers and peppers are high.

In fruits, oranges are plentiful and prices are a shade higher, but still cheap. Lemons and grapefruit are attractively priced. Cherries advanced a bit but are still reasonable. Apricots and plums are fractionally lower.

LOTS of people have the mistaken notion that their small children need adult food to make

them strong and healthy. The newer knowledge of nutrition, however, finds the contrary to be true. According to scientific standards, food for the child of five, six and seven years differs little from that required by the four-year-old except in quantity. Milk, as before, is most important food. Fresh air and direct rays of the sun are as necessary to children as good food.

Most of the daily quart of milk for each child may be drunk and the rest used in simple soups, desserts or for plain cream sauces or vegetables. For the sake of variety and even the young child wants variety in foods, the milk may be heated and flavored by a bit of nutmeg or be served as cocoa. For children who have an aversion to the taste of milk, great pains should be taken to see that the necessary amount is consumed in the form of custards, soups, sauces or with cereal which should be served without sugar. The warm cereal, especially the dark kind, is a very important part of the diet.

Fruits such as apples, peaches and prunes are best cooked without sugar. They are very valuable as well as economical, as are bananas baked in their skins or steamed in a very little water. No tea, coffee or strong cocoa should be given to young children. In fact nothing that creates a taste for other than the bland foods mentioned should be introduced if your child is to enjoy fine health and have good teeth throughout life.

Children at this age must also be safeguarded against fatigue, too



This suit is made of Alice blue wool, a very pretty color, though not very practical. The jacket is single-breasted, collarless, longer than hip length and has three large patch pockets—all fashionable spring features. The striped blouse is navy blue, gloves and white and the beret, gloves and shoes are navy.

much excitement and too hard work and play. They must have long hours of sleep and their hours should be regular.

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Make It the Best-Seller

• Earl Browder's great report to the National Convention of the Communist Party is now rolling off the presses.

The press feared this report titled "The People's Road to Peace." That is why they tried to conceal its contents with phony stories about "censorship."

But here is the opportunity to bring this inspiring and penetrating message—with all its eloquence and satire—to hundreds of thousands of persons.

Make Browder's report the Best-Seller for 1940. A distribution of 250,000 copies of the report will be a tremendous contribution to the real defense of our nation.

Against Whom Do the People Need Defense?

• At first they called it "economy." Now they call it "defense." But add it all up and it's the same old baloney of trying to wipe out labor and social gains.

In the name of "taxes for defense," the World-Telegram yesterday cheered President Roosevelt's proposal for "a 10 per cent cut in non-military appropriations." And with brutal cynicism, it called upon Gov. Lehman not to stop at a "10 per cent limit," but that he should do some "speedy and drastic budget cutting" on "education costs, highway construction . . . building projects, salary increases and . . . public services."

Roosevelt, Lehman, LaGuardia and all the assorted war-inciters pretend that it is precisely these things that they want American boys to die for on Flanders field. But it is plain that the real enemies of the most vital needs of the people are in the White House and in the official circles of both major parties. Their war-hunger policies are undermining the country's defense.

The World-Telegram editorial is a declaration of war upon mass health, housing demands, wage levels and living standards—all fought for through years of bitter struggles by labor and the public. The term "defense" in the hands of the war-mongers is to beguile the country into war abroad, while they throttle the people with slavery and social destruction at home.

With the Speed of Rifle Bullet

• Earl Browder's illuminating words before the National Convention of the Communist Party, identifying the real "fifth column," are confirmed with the speed of rifle bullet.

Informing the people where to look for the fifth columnists, he said, among other things:

"They will be found secretly or openly sowing the seed of race prejudice—the seeds of Negro baiting and anti-Semitism—or, at least, secretly connected with those who do spread such prejudice in order to debauch the people."

And identifying these subversive forces, Browder continued:

"Undoubtedly, the first name we think of is Martin Dies, the protector and employer of so many professional anti-Semitic and fascist agents . . . in his un-American activities."

Less than one week after these words, in the trial of the "Christian Front" terrorists now taking place, William Gerald Bishop, one of the main Front defendants, gives the confirmation. He testified that he had been connected with the late Ralph M. Easley, head of the pro-fascist anti-labor National Civic Federation, who helped him to get on WPA to spy on the Workers Alliance. Bishop then admitted that his stoolpigeon documents had been used by the Dies Committee.

Browder brought the truth out into the open in order to arm the people against the fifth column which is working against the peace and security of the country. But information on the subversive activities of Martin Dies and the Front terrorists—real fifth columnists—has to be found in the capitalist press with the aid of a microscope, if found at all. Behind the hysterical cries of "Trojan horse and fifth columnists," the newspapers are concealing the dastardly enemies who are secretly working against the country from within.

They're After the 93 Per Cent

AND DON'T FORGET IT

by Ellis

• President Roosevelt is pouring the people's money into the sinister J. Edgar Hoover's hands like a cloudburst from the skies.

He has just asked Congress for \$6,558,800 for the FBI, and he says it's for "subversive and alien" activities. But an inkling as to what it's really for can be gleaned from the press stories.

"There will be a great number of prisoners to be handled," Roosevelt said in agreement with the FBI. Another Associated Press report stated that the FBI "inquiries even extended to . . . Indian reservations." If the Indian whose head adorns our coin is to be classified as a "subversive and alien" there can't be much hope for any other Americans.

In other words, the Roosevelt-Hoover axis is out after all Americans who want to keep this country at peace. Even the Gallup poll records that 93 per cent of the American people are opposed to sending their sons to die for imperialist thievery—notwithstanding the misguided sympathy for the Allied camp.

But every time these 93 per cent organize their expression for peace, they are victims of vicious red-baiting attacks. The war-mongering World-Telegram last Tuesday carried a story attempting to "prove" that every one of five organizations that publicly asked people to sign petitions on Memorial Day against American involvement were "Communists."

By launching their attacks upon the Communists—the most energetic fighters against the imperialist war—Roosevelt and Hoover intend to fill the jails with the 93 per cent of the nation who want peace. It is an attempt to frighten and panic the people to support the Administration's war-hunger program. Only the redoubled outcry of the "93 per cent" will turn back this vast scheme of persecution planned by the White House and J. Edgar Hoover.

Both Are War Parties

• It is a canny piece of advice which Professor Rodell of Yale offers the Republican Party. He says they can easily win the 1940 elections "by hitting the President squarely on his foreign policy and thus tapping the vast under current of American public opinion that is still determinedly opposed to war."

The ruling circles of the Republican Party won't take the advice. They are as much for getting the United States into war as Roosevelt. In fact, they support his policy in all its major aspects. And, if they did decide to pose as the "peace party" they would betray their promises as rapidly and as cynically as Roosevelt. They fear even to play with the issue; the people might insist on the promise being kept!

What Professor Rodell reveals is that there is a vast peace sentiment in the United States, that this sentiment is alarmed at Roosevelt's foreign policy, which looms more clearly as a war policy every day, and, finally, that this vast sentiment has no possible manner in which to express itself through either of the two Wall Street parties.

Here then is the crucial problem—The people want peace, but there is no popular, people's Peace Party.

It is obvious that the times cry out, as Earl Browder declared at the Communist Party convention, for a new, third party uniting all the people on the program of peace and economic security. Neither from Roosevelt nor the Hoover crowd can the people expect anything but war. This is the truth which the Professor unwittingly revealed.

Leaving the Campus

• The youth of America leaves the campus this week in thousands, carrying diplomas, ready for useful constructive work.

But, the gentlemen who deliver the commencement speeches have other plans for them. They are being groomed as cannon fodder.

Speaking for giant corporate capital, Mr. Owen D. Young admonishes the students "if you ask for jobs, not war, you must be ready for war as well." A scholastic lackey like Nicholas Murray Butler, host to that insidious British propagandist Lord Lothian, cries to the young men: "The bell is ringing!" hasten into your uniforms.

Cynical betrayers of the youth dare to speak to them in the name of "sacrifice" and "ideals." Dorothy Thompson sneers at our American youth because it refuses to surrender its intelligence to her Lorelei music of death and disaster.

Our youth is ready for arduous toil, for struggle and sacrifice. Only the youth refuses to be betrayed for the sake of colonial empires, for the re-division of spoils and the speculators of the Stock Exchange.

It is a sorry world that Capitalism offers to its graduates today.

Yet, this rotten mess of capitalist decay is a challenge to our youth which refuses to yield either to the deceit of war propaganda or the despair of the cynics. It has a purpose. It will demand useful work, the right to a family, to security and growth. The decoys of the Stock Exchange war-mongers will not so easily betray them with false "ideals." Our youth demands the realization of real ideals, the ideals of the fight against poverty, war and capitalist anarchy. It wants a better world. It means to have it, despite all the wiles of its would-be betrayers who would send them to the trenches to be slaughtered.



WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT THE WAR

Questions and Answers

by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



With this issue we are resuming William Z. Foster's column, "Questions and Answers." The second column will appear tomorrow.

Question: Why do Communists oppose President Roosevelt's program of national defense? Don't Communists believe in defending their country?

Answer: Communists militantly defend the national independence and democracy of their respective countries, but they do not support the military adventures of imperialist governments. In China, for example, the Communist Party was the leader in organizing the present magnificent struggle of the Chinese people against the Japanese invaders. In Spain, likewise, the Communists were in the very front ranks of the Loyalist Army and fought heroically to defeat the German and Italian fascist interventionists. In France, during the period of the Popular Front Government, the Communists voted for the national defense budget, and the same policy is also being followed now in democratic Mexico, Cuba and Chile. And, of course, in the Soviet Union the workers and peasants in the Soviet Union have known how to defend successfully their Socialist country from the many attacks to which it has been subjected. On the other

hand, the Communists of England, France and Germany are not supporting the war of their governments because it is not a war of national defense but of imperialist aggression.

Communists not only defend the national integrity and freedom of their own countries, but, in the spirit of proletarian internationalism, they also rally to the support of all democratic and oppressed countries victimized by military aggressors. An outstanding example of this policy is the support given by the U.S.S.R. and by Communists all over the world to Democratic Spain and China. Then there were the Soviet Union's characteristic proposals to the other great powers to restrain Italy in Ethiopia by applying economic sanctions against her, and also its offer—acknowledged publicly by President Benes—to fight alone in support of Czechoslovakia after that country had been betrayed by Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich.

The Communists of this country stand ready to defend with their lives the national independence and democratic achievements of the American people from attacks by reactionary aggressors. But a program of national defense, in this country as well as any other, can secure Communist endorsement only if it is controlled by a truly democratic government, and is ap-

plied for genuinely defensive purposes and not for imperialist war adventures.

The Communist Party of the U. S. A. is against President Roosevelt's five-billion dollar, 50,000 airplane plan of militarization because it is not a true national defense program, nor is there anything of peace and democracy in it. On the contrary, it is the aggressing war program of Wall Street imperialism, whose wishes the present Administration is faithfully carrying out.

Roosevelt's militarization scheme is designed, not for the protection of American territories and liberties from foreign aggressors, but to arm the United States Government for active participation in the death struggle now going on among the great imperialist powers for the re-division of the earth. It directly menaces American peace and the welfare of our people, and of the Latin-American peoples. It threatens the lives of multitudes of American boys; its fulfillment calls for a drastic lowering of American living standards and civil liberties; and it is a danger to the well-being of friendly democratic peoples in other countries. Consequently, the Communist Party is opposed to Roosevelt's national defense program, which should be more properly named the war policy of American imperialism.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

REP. PATMAN threw the House into a mild hysteria the other day. He charged that a Hitler agent here had sent the Fuehrer copies of the M-Day plans for mobilizing the people in war-time. This will come as a surprise to the unions. Many of them figure that Hitler must have been the guy who drew up those M-Day plans in the first place.

"Cheer up, man. There are many things to be thankful for this fine June evening."

"Name three."

"Lord Lothian, His Majesty's Ambassador to this country, says we can decide for ourselves about entering the war. Isn't that big-hearted?"

"What's big-hearted about it? What did we fight the revolution for back in '76? Wasn't it to be able to decide these things for ourselves?"

"Sh! Mustn't mention '76. That's all forgotten and forgiven on both sides. Our government wiped it off the books with the British debt. We explained to His Majesty that the American Revolution was just a case of mistaken identity. What with George III talking with a German accent and sending Hessians over here to shoot us down, we naturally thought we were fighting Germany. We never dreamed we were fighting the British Empire. But everything is all patched up now and Lord Lothian says we better get into the war right away but he will permit us to make the decision. I call that real democratic."

"What's democratic about a lord?"

"Don't be bitter, brother. It might be worse. His Majesty might have sent us one of those Labor Party leaders."

"Well, now that his nibs says we can decide, I vote no."

"Good for you. But it isn't as easy as all that. Looks as if someone in the White House is planning to cast your vote for you by proxy. So you'd better shout that 'no' at the top of your lungs."

When Lord Lothian declares that the world cannot long remain "half Nazi and half free," a voice rises from several hundred semi-slaves in the colonies saying, "And not half British Imperialist either."

His Lordship seems to be somewhat weak on mathematics. Doesn't he know that he can't dispose of the world any more as "half this and half that?" One-sixth of the world has been removed forever by the people of the Soviet Union from the calculations of the bankers of Berlin, London and Wall Street.

During the last war the German workers were led to the slaughter with the cry: "The world cannot long remain half Czarist and half free." The Russian workers were sent into the trenches with the slogan: "The world cannot long remain half Kaiser and half free." But the Russian workers could not be fooled for long. "Neither Kaiser nor Czar," they finally said. "Neither Russian nor German capitalism." So today this one-sixth is the only fully free part of the world and its people are at peace. Better brush up on your arithmetic, M'Lord.

Who said that Congress has been too war-minded to give a thought to protecting the inhabitants of this country? The other day the House and the Senate took time off to vote for protection for the bald eagle, which, they declared, is "a symbol of American freedom." Before the old bird gets protection, however, it is expected that he will have to submit to registration and claw-printing and to having his beak taped up.

In connection with the new plans of American imperialism to swallow up South America, the press informs us that Nelson Rockefeller is now "planting seeds of inter-Americanism in Venezuela." Have you ever watched a Rockefeller plant one of these seeds? First a plot of ground is obtained with the explanation that it will make a good site for a lemonade stand. Then a deep hole is drilled in the ground where the seed is planted. A pipe is hammered down into the hole and, first thing you know, a beautiful flower named "oilus standardiensis" gushes forth. At this point the owners who leased the land for a lemonade stand, are apt to become unreasonable. But the beautiful flower receives immediate protection and tender care from a corps of experienced gardeners who arrive by U. S. gunboat.

Every afternoon around 4 o'clock, in France, tens of thousands of German and French fall to the earth for no good reason. And every afternoon at the stroke of four on the twenty-third floor of 15 Broad St., Manhattan, a tea wagon starts on its appointed rounds. It is loaded, according to the N. Y. Times, with dozens of cups and saucers, tins of tea and the proverbial sweet English crackers. These are the offices of the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission. Over the tea-cups, contracts are being signed with money-thirsty American manufacturers for planes, tanks and guns. But is that really tea in those cups? Since when is tea bright crimson?

[Point of Order appears on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.]

Letters from Our Readers

Shocked by CBS Statement

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed find copy of a letter sent to CBS: "I was pleased at the opportunity of hearing a representative of a minority party speak on your broadcasting system. I refer to the brief discussion by Mr. Earl Browder, who represented, it seems to me, very capably and in a manner not a little to be admired, his political group, the Communist Party of the United States."

"I was shocked, however, by the attitude expressed by your announcer concerning your compulsion to observe the ordinary rules of fair play and free speech."

"I think you owe an apology all around, to the public, to Mr. Browder and the Communist Party of the United States."

A. B.

A Great Historic Event

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just come from Madison Square Garden, where the Communist Party held its 11th National Convention. I shall not attempt to describe the spirit and enthusiasm of this great historic event, for fear that I shall do it injustice.

I want to say, however, that if Mother Bloor at the age of seventy-five years, her mind still as clear as crystal, can stand and clap and cheer and sing with the enthusiasm of a girl of 17, I say that the plans and program put forth by the Communist Party must undoubtedly be just what tired and crippled humanity is desperately in need of.

F. F.

Afraid to Let the People Hear Communist Program

Madison, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

During the latter part of the broadcast of the Nominating Convention of the Communist Party (U. S. A.), there was a continuous interference which made the listener lose track of everything the speaker said. But as soon as the speaker finished, an announcer "apologized" (to Wall Street) that it wasn't N. B. C.'s fault that the convention was on the air. His "apology" was as clear as a whistle.

Could it be that the N. B. C. is afraid to let the people hear what the Communist Party stands for?

W. R.

Sunday's Garden Meeting—Most Inspiring One to Date

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Last Sunday's meeting in Madison Square Garden was, in my estimation, one of, or rather, the most inspiring meeting I have attended in my life.

Some poetically gifted member, friend or sympathizer should add a few lines to Mike Quin's "The Yanks Are Not Coming" and some musically inclined friend composer should put it in lively music so that next time we pack Madison Square Garden we can sing it in strains strong enough to lift the roof off the Garden.

Anyone of those requested to do the job need not lack any inspiration if they read William Z. Foster's "Three Basic Tasks" in the Daily Worker.

A. O.

Red-Baiting by Insinuation

Wallkill, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter sent to CBS: "There are two very strong implications in the statements made by your announcer before and after the broadcast of Earl Browder. First, that you gave time to the Communist Party begrudgingly, and, second, that the Communist Party was both subversive and controlled by a foreign country. There is no authentic proof that this is the case, but it is easy to make popular such falsehoods by sufficient propaganda."

"I cannot feel that the action of the Columbia Broadcasting Company is in accord with the best spirit of democracy."

F. B.

Democracy Needs No Apology

Woodstock, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed find copy of a letter sent to the Columbia Broadcasting System:

"Was it necessary to make yourselves ridiculous by apologizing for Democracy before and after Sunday's talk by Earl Browder? Democracy needs no apology."

"It seems to me it would have been more to the point had you apologized for the miserable fifteen minutes allotted to this speaker in contrast to the endless hours that have been and will be given over to other points of view."

"For my part I found this particular talk just plain common sense and pure, red-blooded Americanism. Let us have more of this sort of thing and not so much tampering with the rights of Americans to listen to what they please."

D. L. S.

How Devil Unbuttoned Mr. J. H. Whittingham

By MIKE QUINN

MR. J. HERRINGBONE WHITTINGHAM, owner of the Whittingham silk and cotton mills, woke unexpectedly from a sound sleep one Sunday night to find the Devil out of Hell sitting on the end of his bed picking his nose.

"This is a lot of damned nonsense," exclaimed Whittingham. "I am dreaming. It is that crab Louie I ate before coming to bed. You can't fool me. It's a dream. However, what are you doing here and what do you want?"

The devil rolled his eyes and it was terrifying to behold. "I am his Satanic majesty," he said in a voice like the scratching of finger nails on window panes. "I am the sole owner and operator of Hell and I'll brook no competition. You damned capitalists are creating a hell on earth that is so insufferable that for months all of the sinners who have been consigned to my Hell have been under the impression they are in heaven."

Whittingham arched his eyebrows. "That, I would say, is your misfortune. If I can turn out a better product than you can, you will have to suffer the consequences. Your Hell is out of date. The old days of individual torment are a thing of the past. Today we have modern methods. We produce misery on a mass scale. Rationalization! While you are wasting your time showing hot needles up a sinner's toe-nails, we blight the lives of millions with one strike of our pen. Furthermore, we make profits. All you get out of it is the pleasure of listening to your victims howl."

"That's enough," screamed the Devil. "You've said your little piece and I'm ready to fight you to the finish. J. Herringbone Whittingham, I now declare an eternal curse upon your profit making bones. Henceforth, every time you tell a lie, a button will fall from your garments. That will scotch you and your profit making all right."

So saying, the Devil took his finger out of his nose and exploded in this leaving nothing but a cold draft and a nasty smell.

J. Herringbone Whittingham awoke the following morning and recalled his dream with cynical amusement. He sang in his shower bath and mused over the incident. "It was only a dream," he said to himself. "But just the same, I should have had the presence of mind to have told him to go to Hell."

He devoured his breakfast with lusty appetite and sped to the day's business in his limousine. At 10 A.M. he had a conference with the board of directors. At 11 A.M. he interviewed the press. At 12 noon, he had lunch with a competitor. And at 1 P.M. he addressed the monthly get-together of his employees.

At 2 P.M., he returned home in a state bordering on hysteria. Clutching at his trousers, he bounded up the granite steps of his mansion without a button to his clothes.

He changed feverishly into a tuxedo suit and rang for whiskey. Pacing up and down in his study, he said to himself, "Surely this is unjust. I gained what I possess by honest toil."

Pop went a button.

"Well, it is true," he countered, "that without my brains there would be no civilization."

Pop went another button.

"Stop it!" he screamed. "Stop it! It is no fault of mine that people are hungry."

All the buttons of his vest and the fly of his trousers dropped to the floor with a bony clatter.

He collapsed in an overstuffed chair and buried his head in his hands. "Oh God," he moaned. "Why should this happen to me after I have spent my whole life saving in the best interests of my fellow men?"

He sensed a tickling dribble close to his skin as the buttons of his underwear let go with unanimous accord.

J. Herringbone Whittingham was no fort that surrendered to a single rifle volley. He called in welders and had every button in his wardrobe securely riveted to the fabric. It was an ill-fated experiment. The buttons not only popped as readily, but they popped with a disconcerting metallic twang.

He had zippers installed at all functions of his clothing and wore a sweater instead of a coat. It was close to disastrous. Once closed, the zippers froze tight. He discovered this awful fact in a moment of natural necessity and fouled his trousers before he could lay his hands on a scissors. The sweater shrank so tightly to his body it was like the skin of a sausage and he had to remove it with a razor blade.

That night, J. Herringbone Whittingham fell into the unhealthy slumber of a defeated and discouraged man. He awoke to find the Devil out of Hell sitting on the end of his bed filling his finger nails with a sound like a surgeon's saw on a human leg.

"For God's sake have mercy," begged Whittingham. "Ask anything. Tell me your price. But for God's sake remove this curse."

The Devil was nonchalant. "Very well," he said. "Live like an honest man. Pay your employees fair wages. Withdraw your stool pigeons from their union. Instruct your lobby in Washington to work for unemployment insurance and taxation on the rich. Demand old age pensions for the poor. In this manner, I hope to Christ they will keep you in Heaven when you die and not send you down to me. I don't want the likes of your trash in Hell."

So saying, the Devil evaporated.

The next morning, J. Herringbone Whittingham followed the Devil's instructions with scrupulous care and even went so far as to carry a banner in the May Day parade which occurred about that time. His employees were stunned. The board of directors were alarmed. They called a special meeting and had him confined in a mad house.

J. Herringbone Whittingham did not care. His buttons were firm. He bought clothes with maximum buttons and wore them with bewildering pride. And whenever he picked up a button in the halls of the asylum, he would declare: "Fibbers! Nothing but fibbers! The world is all sewed up with the rotten thread of lies, and now it is coming undone."

Siegmeister's 'Walt Whitman Overture,' WOR, 8:30 P.M.

Elle Siegmeister's "Walt Whitman Overture" featured on Wallenstein Sinfonietta program over WOR at 8:30 tonight. . . Gladys George, guest on Kate Smith Hour over WABC at 8 P.M.

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Daily Worker of London Exposes Role of Strachey

The following appeared as a letter in the May 4 issue of the London "New Statesman and Nation" which has just arrived in this country. It is written by William Rust, an outstanding leader of the Communist Party of Great Britain:

Sir,—We do not quite see why John Strachey, who is in no way connected with the Daily Worker, should write to The New Statesman and Nation in order to disassociate himself from our attitude to the war and the events in Scandinavia. Perhaps he has his own private reasons. His letter will undoubtedly be duly recorded by certain authorities.

If Strachey's letter is intended to announce a change of political allegiance, we may be permitted to remark that it is only one of many, as those who remember his Mosley New Party days will recall. But this time he is in such indecent haste that he falls into ridiculous mis-statements from which he could have been saved by the exercise of a little care.

Repeating the pro-German slanders spread against us by Government circles, Strachey attempts to build a case on the allegation that "on the day after the German invasion," we went to "the fantastic lengths of refusing to report that invasion at all." Strachey is only making a fool of himself. The story of the invasion was given in considerable detail on April 19, when we printed a ten-inch report on page four under the two column heading of "Hour by Hour Story of Occupation."

Quotations From Articles

Strachey says that examples of our apologies for the German Imperialists could be multiplied. He has failed to produce any at all. The Daily Worker contains no apologies for imperialism, neither the British nor the German variety. Permit us to quote from five consecutive leading articles of the week under review.

"Scandinavia may yet become the battleground of rival powers. We join with the Norwegian people in their demand for peace and neutrality." (April 9, written before the German occupation.)

"All considerations of international law have been thrown aside by the contending powers. The law of the jungle reigns supreme. There is no way out except by the fight of the working class against the warmongers of all countries." (April 10.)

"But what needs to be known the people know already. Their lives are in danger. The phase of active struggle between Germany and the Allies has begun." (April 11.)

"But the people are not helpless. They are all-powerful if they act unitedly. They can defeat the plans of the warmongers, the imperialists of Britain, France and Germany, who are waging this war for world supremacy and against the interests of the people." (April 12.)

"The British anti-war fighters are fighting alongside their German comrades for the ending of the war. Just as their fight is against Hitler so is ours against Chamberlain." (April 13.)

We know, of course, what Strachey really wants to say. He objects to our attacks on British imperialism; criticisms of Chamberlain are apologies for Hitler. He has casually admitted that it is an imperialist war, but then adds (in

A Letter on a British Renegade

—GABRIEL in London Daily Worker



bracket!) that "because of the special character of Fascism, I do not agree that the British workers have no interest in the question of which group of imperialists is victorious." This is Strachey's sneaking way of saying that in this imperialist war, the British workers should abandon their own aims and fight for Chamberlain.

Here we get the real difference between the Daily Worker and Strachey, the explanation of why he is using the Scandinavian events to wriggle out of the views he embraced during his period as a "near-Communist." Strachey throws in his lot with the British Imperialists, while the Daily Worker continues the working class struggle for the ending of imperialism and the victory of Socialism.

Lenin's Policy And Liebknecht's

It is certainly correct that we concentrate our fight against the Chamberlain-Churchill gang, that we exposed their hypocrisy over Norway and revealed that they had long planned the violation of Scandinavian neutrality. At that moment, when British imperialism was whitewashing itself and trying to stampede the people with a new outburst of false propaganda, we refused to subordinate ourselves to the Ministry of Information, we also refused to balance delicately between two rival imperialisms; we followed the policy of Lenin and Liebknecht and attacked our own ruling gang.

Strachey loftily reproves us for drawing attention to the aggressive role of British imperialism and foretelling further acts of aggression. Such historical realities are distasteful. How much better it would be to wag a reproachful finger at Hitler and Chamberlain alike! After which one could safely come down on the side of our "own" imperialism. Strachey wants us to abandon Marxism for abstract moralizing. Let Book Club philosophers, who wish to avoid the path of action, may content themselves with generalizations about the wickedness of all capitalists, but working class fighters must judge the line of fight and where to strike the hardest blows. Ours are directed against the enemy nearest to us, Chamberlain and Co.

This line of working class policy was at one time advocated by Strachey himself, although he is now one of the first to characterize it as pro-German, when he has to face in action the logic of his own writings.

An Attack On Soviet Union

Under the guise of a sorrowful analysis of the motives of the Daily Worker Editorial Board, Strachey contrives to launch a vulgar and silly attack on the peace policy of the Soviet Union. If, by supporting this policy, we are "giving way to Hitler" (the warmongers' stock-in-trade argument against all advocates of peace), the inference is that the Soviet Union is pro-Hitler. This is unadulterated Chamberlain propaganda.

AT THE ROXY

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Heroes of Haymarket In New Poetic Drama

By Ralph Warner

The Flatbush Arts Theatre, that industrious group of more than talented players, has reached maturity with the presentation of a full length poetic drama, "This Proud Pilgrimage," for two performances tonight and tomorrow night at the Heckscher Theatre. Norman Rosten, a rising young poet and dramatist, is the author of this work, which, because it deals with the Haymarket tragedy of 1886, commands serious attention.

Mr. Rosten's drama, as viewed at a preview Wednesday night, links the struggle of workers to build a modern industrial America to the fight for an 8-hour day which culminated in the bomb outrage in the Chicago square. A gang of railroad workers complete the gigantic task of completing the great transcontinental highway of steel which unites coast to coast. They turn to new employment in a steel mill which is speeding up production in order to meet the terms of the railroad president, in order that a new line may be built. Fresh from the triumph of their three-year effort under the stars and the sun, they are shut in the horrible prison of the mill, where long hours, heat and the overwork cause several to die.

They join therefore in the campaign for the 8-hour day which is to culminate in the street meeting at the Haymarket. There a bomb is exploded, many are killed and wounded, and eight of the gang are arrested as anarchists. The play ends with the hanging of four participants in the meeting; following the suicide of a fifth.

Production Is Ambitious Undertaking

The production of such a play would be an ambitious undertaking for a professional theatre organization, just as the dramatization of the subject and its projection in the verse form represents a stupendous task for any playwright. Both the Flatbush Arts Theatre and Mr. Rosten have acquitted themselves well. The production has been simplified by the use of a single stage piece and a few movable properties. From the cost and the director the utmost flexibility was required—and it is to the credit of all that the performance is smooth, many of the characterizations sharp and the reading of the rhythmic lines accomplished with beauty, warmth and intelligence. It can equally be said that Mr. Rosten has written a play with many beautiful lines and with frequent scenes which are forceful, dramatic and eloquent.

However the play does not pour across the footlights with the power and the tragedy of that awful blood-letting of fifty-four years ago, which not only extinguished the lives of brave working class leaders, but also set in motion powerful forces which won inestimable gains for American labor. The verse form quite naturally provides a check-rein to the dynamic expression of clashing social forces.

United by Thrill Of Their Accomplishment

But another reason for the thin screen which seems to separate play and audience is its indirectness. The members of the road gang are united by the thrill of their rallying job, over the hills and valleys, across the streams and lakes, of America. And they move unitedly, it is true, toward the destined spot of the massacre. But their leader is the foreman, Sidney Bronson. One feels that he is differentiated from them not only by his position as foreman but by the fact that he is a native American, whereas they are mainly aliens. He is leading them; they are not always moving with them. Indeed when it comes to the question of facing the vast throng at the meeting place, Bronson promises them liquor and a good time as an inducement. As a result one does not feel the intensity of the demand for shorter hours, for the right to enjoy the fruits of building America, since it is one man, and a straw boss at that, who expresses the workers' supposed will, whereas the workers seem backward, less sure of their will.

Again, after the police frame-up, when the leaders of the 8-hour day movement are caught in the drag-net, it is the Mayor of Chicago who expresses the desire for justice, not the workers of Chicago, or for that matter, the broader mass of the people of Chicago. The Mayor synthesizes this righteous position correctly enough, but again one fails to feel the force of the millions who responded to the tragic gallows scene with which the play ends.

On the technical side, the play also has certain shortcomings. The most serious is the presentation of the trial as an off-stage sequence for voices, while the stage is dark. Here was the ideal rostrum for the opposing forces, shown in action, rather than in dialogue, as in the scene between the Mayor and the capitalist which follows. And a certain amount of unreality is caused by the failure of Mr. Rosten to stick to historic fact, making use of real names, building real characters. With the exception of the foreman and a few small bits, such as the German machinist and the drunken judge, most of the characters are lithographed against the setting.

"This Proud Pilgrimage" inevitably invites comparison with the verse dramas of Maxwell Anderson. And here Mr. Rosten comes off better than second best. Many of his lines equal Anderson's, many excel, because of their limpidity of thought and expression. However, except in certain scenes, Mr. Rosten's play lacks the sweep and forcefulness dynamism of the older dramatist. Highly effective, however, are the scenes in which the group gathers to print and plan distribution of leaflets for the meeting; and the final scenes at the gallows.

Edward Jurist directed and also plays Bronson the foreman with fluidity and warm human quality. Bob Sharron is excellent as the Chorus, rendering fine interpretative lines with a suggestion of the pioneer worker. Robert Emharst won plaudits in the small part of Wilmer Schultz and again as Judge Grey. Others, too numerous to mention, win laurels for their splendid work.

"This Proud Pilgrimage" is well worth a visit to the pleasant theatre at 104th Street and Fifth Ave., which, by the way, is cool enough for the enjoyment of this ambitious play.

Woody Describes One of Those Joad 'Camps'

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Pete and me went down to what I reckon is the world's biggest Hooverville this morning. Community Camp in Oklahoma City. Got there about daylight. Oh, yes, plenty of folks up and around by daylight in Community Camp, even though the only fresh air they get is from over the garbage dump and the stagnant backwaters of the Canadian River—folks come out of the hay at daylight in the swamps. Heck, most folks in New York are just climbing in bed along about daylight, but how you sleep ain't none of my business. The only thing I give a hoop about is what's to eat in the morning when you get up. The camp is mostly under a grove of trees, little old patched up shanties aint got no paint, dug down a foot or so to solid footing for a dirt floor, hammered out buckets and cans are valuable building material, and the cold damp runs you out into the sunshine quick as old sol shows his head—some lady up town said, Give them anything better and they wouldn't know what to do with it. Baloney. Give them a tile kitchen, and it would be spotless. Rich folks don't ever do no housework, it's the home-lesse folks that clean up behind you.

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PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

LOS ANGELES.—After a rather lengthy absence the only way I can make a comeback is with a David piece. But this time I'm not going to try and re-create David's dialogue, I'm going one step further. David is going to take a flier at writing a column. He has written this piece from the next paragraph on—even to typing it. We were discussing Dizzy being waived out, something which worried him a lot. David was upset, extremely so. I told him that if he wrote a column I'd give him a buck and a trip up to the Sierras and let him take one of his grandfathers' trout rods. He said he'd write it if I let him use my typewriter. (He has been able to type since he was five. He'll be nine in July.) From here on you are listening to David.

BY DAVID

My father told me to write a column and that he'd let me go trout fishing if this piece got printed. I am not putting the squeeze on either Lou (People's World) Seligson or Lester Rodney. I am just stating a fact. If it does me some good that's fine. But I feel all burned up—and maybe I should say boined up but I never was in New York and have no right to use any accents.

But here's how I feel about Dizzy. I saw him pitch once in an exhibition game when I was a much younger fellow than I am now. It was after the season was over and he came here with Pepper Martin and Jack Rothrock. He sure could fog that fast one when he wanted to bar down which was whenever he had to. Dizzy could still be the top pitcher in the National League only Branch Riky, or Frank Frish or Mr. Samuel Bredon ruined him to make a Roman holiday in St. Louis. This sounds kind of dopey but I guess you know what I mean. What I mean is this: whenever the Dizzy pitched the people came out to see the Cards. When he didn't there must have been a measles sign on the park because all the customers could have been rounded up by the trunk officers and he wouldn't have been in to pitch. When they had that All-Star game Dizzy was put in to pitch and he got hit in the foot with a line drive that broke a toe I think it was. He should have gone home to the Ozarkies Mts. to rest or wherever the hell he comes back to after the season to rest. But while he was away the club wasn't doing any good for itself either at the gate or in the standing of the clubs. So either Mr. Frish or Mr. Riky or Mr. Samuel Bredon said, "Put the Old Diz in there." And he said, "Nuts, my broken toe ain't healed." p.s. He said ain't. I never do. Anyway they said, "Diz you got to go in there." And they gave him the same kind of con Dav (he's my father) gives my mother on certain occasions. But anyway like a fool he went in and pitched.

Only he wasn't ready. A pitcher's toes are like a dancer's, being necessary to him. He puts a lot of pressure on them which is why he, the pitcher, always wears a brass plate on his toe. Diz had to pitch and put a strain on his toe which wasn't ready because Mr. Bredon and Mr. Riky wanted plenty of money in the box-office. Dizzy got ruined right then and there because to take the pressure off the toe he was straining and tearing muscles that he shouldn't have used. He got something the matter with his burser—bersa or something that sounds like that. Dizzy hasn't been right ever since. Dizzy is smart enough and young enough to have been able to work for another ten years if the Cardinal money men hadn't ruined him.

I hope the sun in the Texas League fixes him up fine but I am just a little bit scared that he's a dead pigeon because everybody says they never come back. I don't know about Lefty Grove. No matter how you think about him whether he was a big blabber boy (that's one of Dave's sayings) or not, he was a darned swell pitcher. And if he popped off every now and again, well what of it. We get slapped down but keep on coming back. I know I do both.

Anyway if he wanted to shoot his kisser off what difference does it make. We don't have to live with him. We only wanted to see him play. Mrs. Dean would be the one to have to listen to him not us. But when he was right he was plenty good. And I say to ruin a pitcher like Old Diz is a criminal thing to do. And if we have another system of society I'll bet such a thing wouldn't have happened.

I feel very sorry for Diz and I hope he has enough money saved up so that even if he doesn't come back he will be all right. Dave says I have written enough and that if Lou Seligson or Lester Rodney prints this, I am in. And I sort of would like to hint but I guess that won't do me any good. Dave says this piece has got to be printed on its merits. But anyway I'd like to finish with the idea that Dizzy was good and exulted, which is a darned shame but happens to all of us.

Very respectfully and fraternally yours,
DAVID.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ain't that a hunk of writing for a nine-year-old. He's gonna be a hell of a writer on some good newspaper when we have that other system of society, I'll bet. ... Lester Rodney oops, Rodney.)

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (10 words to a line—lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

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SWING WITH SPRING and all the famous engaged couples of the youth movement. 9 P.M. Central Studios, 40 West 18th St. Auspices: North American Spanish Aid Committee. Admission 80c.

OAKLEY JOHNSON analyzes "News of Week" every Friday. All questions answered. Sub. 10c. Peoples Forum, 32 E. 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

"WACHEL LINDSEY: Exciting Poet," discussed by Eli Siegel. Poetry Group, 47 Jane St. 8:30 P.M. 14th St. Poems criticized. Sub. 25c.

ROOF RAISING. Hair raising, rent raising Studio Party. 66 E. 12th St. cor. 4th Ave. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Sub. 50c. 9 P.M.

SLIDES OF THE SOVIET UNION shown by Susan Woodruff. 107 East Burnside Ave. Bronx. 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Club 323, I.W.O.

BERNARD P. HARKAVY, Jewish People's Committee, Anti-Semitism, the Jew, and the War Today. Senate's Paradise, 2413 Grand Concourse, Bronx. Ausp. Fordham Forum. 8:30 P.M.

AL ALEXANDER MEMORIAL Meeting. Prominent speakers: Milton Wolf, David Green, Brownsville Community Center, 281 Rockaway Ave. Brooklyn. 8:30 P.M. Admission free.

Tomorrow

INFORMAL DANCE. Professional's Peace Committee at Hotel Capitol, 8th Ave. and W. 31st St. Admission 50c. Entertainment by artists of stage and radio.

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance to introduce Communist candidates to the 4th A.D. at Prospect Workers Club, 1057 Bo. Boulevard. 8 P.M. Auspices: 4th A.D. Admission 25c.

Coming

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, popular political analyst, analyzes the "News of the Week" this Sunday, June 9th, 8:30 P.M. at the Workers School, 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Admission 25c.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY analyzes "Latest Developments in Europe and America." Sunday, June 9th, 8:30 P.M. Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Ausp. Sea Breeze Seminar.

Philadelpha

CAMP RIDGEDALE Grand Opening. Sunday, June 9th. Featuring Mai Norbert, magician, puppeteer, ventriloquist. Also games, sports, camp fire, plenty of food at moderate prices in new modern cafeteria. Admission 25c. Children free.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

Conn Will Get Joe Louis Bout

Heavier in Beating Les-
nevich, But Still Lacks
K.O. Sock

DETROIT, June 6 (UP).—Billy Conn, self-appointed heavyweight after defending his light-heavy crown against Gus Lesnevich, was in the market today for some extra weight and a glove with a brick-bat tip.

The poundage is incidental but the glove with a good stiff jolt is vital if he expects to get past Bob Pastor or Lee Savold, one of whom he will face in his first step toward a fight with heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Last night before a crowd of 6,075 at Olympia Stadium, Conn would have given anything for a knock-out punch. He had everything else—boxing science, perfect condition and the craze to win—but as he said in his dressing room after the fight:

"I was trying for a knockout in those last two rounds but I couldn't hit him hard enough."

In the last two rounds Conn hit the New Jersey challenger with everything except the water bucket. He pumped left and right hooks into the fading Lesnevich until both were slipping and sliding into the ropes. He popped a countless string of left jabs until the eyes of the challenger were all but swollen shut. He had the crowd on its feet screaming for a knockout, but he couldn't deliver.

Mike Jacobs, who co-promoted the bout with Jack Nelson, promised Conn a chance at Pastor or Savold this summer but said he had not decided when or where to stage the fight. If Conn could eliminate either of them he would be ready to challenge Louis. Nelson said he would like to promote a Conn-Louis bout here next September.

The crowd was one of the smallest ever to see a championship battle. It paid \$17,048, of which 35 per cent went to Conn and 15 to Lesnevich.

B'klyn Students Force Revocation Of 'War' Ouster

Norman Shapiro, suspended from Brooklyn College evening session last week, was completely exonerated yesterday by the Discipline Committee, made up of instructors and students. The united action of day and evening students forced his reinstatement after his suspension by Director Parks, head of the evening session school, for peace activities. The Discipline Committee expressed regret for the entire incident.

During the Committee hearing, more than 150 students waited in the lobby to hear the outcome.

Moe Annenberg Pays \$8,000,000 Back Taxes

CHICAGO, June 5 (UP).—Federal Prosecutor William J. Campbell today informed a Federal District Court that the government has accepted \$8,000,000 to settle back income taxes of M. L. Annenberg from 1923 to 1938 and left to the court the penalty to be imposed on an admitted wifely evasion of more than \$1,000,000 tax for one of those years.

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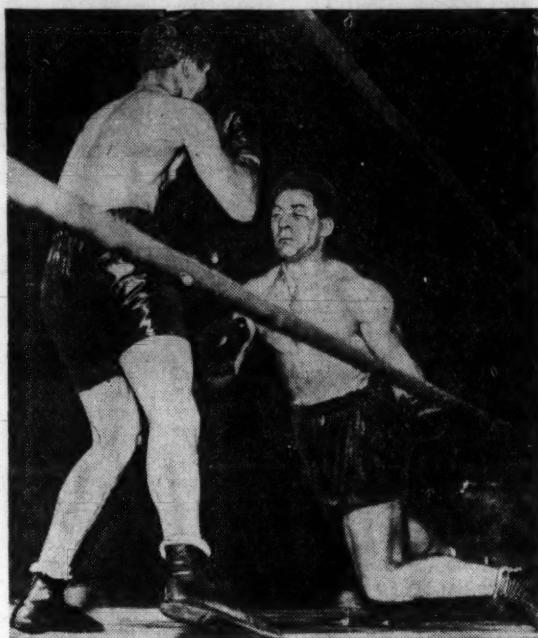
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THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE



LESNEVICH TAKES A BOW



The speedray camera at 100,000ths of a second caught the scene as Gus Lesnevich bows to the canvas in the 15th round of his bout with light-heavyweight champ Billy Conn, who won and moved up to the heavy ranks for a try at Joe Louis.

Inside Baseball

Junior Thompson the Works as Reds Spill Giants Under the Lights

Gene Thompson, junior member of Cincinnati's "Big Three," had emerged from his late May slump and was striding on toward that 20-game winning season his boosters envisioned for him this spring.

19-Year-Old Negro Boy KO's Paychek

CHICAGO, June 6.—Althus Allen, 19-year-old Negro heavyweight one year out of the amateur ranks, knocked out Johnny Paychek here in the tenth round. It was Paychek's first comeback attempt since being knocked out by Joe Louis in the second. Allen showed a terrific punch and would have won by decision even if he hadn't landed the kayo in the last round. An early New York appearance is likely for him.

Stirnweiss to Yanks

George Stirnweiss, the North Carolina football ace from the Bronx, will report to the Yankees' Farm Club at Newark as soon as examinations are concluded at Chapel Hill. He is a second baseman and batted .391 in 21 games for the Tarheels.

Standings in Trade Union AA League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bloomington	1	0	1.000
Meat Cutters No. 242	1	1	.500
U.E.R. & M.W.A. No. 124	1	1	.500
U.E.R. & M.W.A. No. 127	0	0	.000
Soda Dispensers	0	1	.000

New General Takes Over Allied Near East Armies

BEIRUT, Syria, June 6 (UP).—Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser, who replaced Gen. Maxime Weygand, formally took over command of the Allied armies in the Near East today after consultation with the Turkish General Staff.

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Sacrifice That Scores Two Beats Yanks, 4-3; Dodgers Trim Cards, 9-5

Hamlin Wins 4th; Dixie Walker Clouts Homer

The Brooklyn Dodgers outsocked the St. Louis Cards again yesterday 9-5 to make it five in a row on their Western trip and to climb to within three percentage points of the League leading Reds as they go into Cincinnati today for a four-game week end series.

Luke Hamlin didn't last the route, but Newt Kimball held fast at the end. Luke got credit for his fourth win. Dixie Walker opened the assault on Bill McGee with his first home run, and Dolph Camilli's long double scored two.

Johnny Mize clouted another with one on for the Cards.

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round up

The Giants watched the Dodgers and Cards go at it yesterday at St. Louis... they're itching for a sock at the soft Mount City hurling beginning today.

Red Sox broke three game losing streak and gained game on Yanks... win came just in time to keep first place over Indians... young lefty Bildilli faced old lefty Grove in great duel... Laabs home run gave Browns 1-0 lead... then Mr. Fox clouted number 14 with two on and that was that for young Bildilli...

Indians nipped Washington and come in to Stadium today with Bob Feller primed to take his third straight from champs... Mary Breuer on hill... A's nipped Tigers at Philly with Buck Ross pitching and hitting important homer.

In National League Cubs socked Phils as Nicholson hit himself two home runs and Bill Lee won 5th... at Pittsburgh, Bees got 15 hits, 6 runs—Pirates 10 hits, 7 runs... Bucs beginning to look up, tied for seventh, should climb some.

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Sox Take Series as Rigney Stars—Chandler Unlucky

Five thousand eight hundred and eighty-one fans at the Yankee Stadium yesterday saw the champs toss away a strange 4-3 ball game to the Chicago White Sox, thereby losing both the three-game series and a full game to the leading Boston Red Sox.

It was an unusual play in the sixth inning that prevented Spud Chandler from breezing home with a well-pitched victory. The score was 1-0 in favor of the Yanks in that frame. Singles by Gordon and Dickey and Chandler's sacrifice fly in the second had tallied off John Rigney's delivery.

Opening the sixth McNair got the second hit off Chandler (who gave only three to the ninth). It was a single to center. Tresh was nipped by a pitch and then came the Yankee debacle. Rigney laid down a bunt toward first. Dickey moved up on it and fired it to Dahlgren to get the batter. As Chandler neglected to cover the plate on the play McNair sped right around third and kept going on toward the unprotected payoff platter. Dickey scrambled back and Dahlgren thereupon fired a bad throw past him, allowing Tresh to score as well as McNair. It was a sacrifice bunt as good as a three-base hit.

The Yanks went ahead in the eighth. Crosetti singled to left, and was forced by Rolfe. Keller's single to left sent Red to second. DiMaggio hit an accident dribbler that Rigney couldn't do anything with in time and Dickey forced J.C. at second, Rolfe scoring. Selkirk's hot single to right sent Keller in to make it 3-2.

The ninth was sad. Sylvestri, who pinch-homered yesterday, batted for Rigney and singled to right. Kennedy fled to Keller but Kuhl walked, and Murphy replaced Chandler. Kreevich singled to left, scoring Sylvestri to tie the score and Wright squeezed Kuhl in from third with a bunt to the left of Murphy. That was the ball game.

Marvin Breuer, the new ace, will face Bob Feller today as the Indians come in for a week-end series.

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